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PineStone to stay open during winter

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The Delta hotel chain has put a vote of confidence in the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre and consequently, the Haliburton Highlands.

The area's largest private employer will remain open this winter on a limited basis. There will be full service from Friday mornings through to Sunday evenings but service during the week will be curtailed to reservations of 30 or more.

"We have our sales team in Toronto going full-out and they're going to go out there and sell," promises Alan Richards, PineStone's new general manager and 15-year veteran of the Holiday Inn corporation.

The resort will also be working with Sir Sam's Ski Area to coordinate packages where after a day on the slopes, the tired athletes can relax at the PineStone. Richards hopes the full service on the weekends will also attract local skiers as well as those who just want a night out.

"The good news is we're going to be able to keep all the employees and they're going to be able to stay on payroll," says Richards.

Government initiatives such as work-share programs are currently being investigated so an employee would work part of the week and be subsidized for the rest of their wages.

"That would be just ideal in this circumstance."

Traditionally November and April have been the worst months for PineStone but staff training will be done in April. No decision has been made about when the winter hours will start. Richards says things will be "played by ear", depending on the business. This will also include the closing date for the golf course.

"It's been an interesting season. We've got a good client base and we'll be expanding on it for the future. Our marketing initiatives have worked and there has been an increase in people.

"For the future, we have a great base here and an excellent core of staff..that'll get us business."

BOUNCING FOR JOY: The three Tivey children from Minden — Laura, 8, David, 2 and Kathleen, 4 — and a young friend enjoy jumping around on one of the attractions at the Haliburton County Fair. The weekend once again proved popular with hundreds of children, parents and participants, especially on Saturday when the sun was co-operating. For more pictures and some of the results, please see pages 12, 13 and 14.

Last public MVA meeting nets waterfront definition

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

Finding a definition for the phrase "waterfront property" proved to be one of the biggest debating points at Saturday's information session on Full Market Value Assessment at the Dysart Arena.

"How do you define waterfront property?" said one Loon Lake resident. "Do backlots count? What if you've got property on the opposite side of a highway that runs right along the shore, or if you're on eight feet of swamp?"

> "We'll consider what influence the water has on the property."
> Ron Young

Regional Assessment Commissioner Ron Young, speaking at the last of a series of education and information meetings around Haliburton County, tried to explain how assessors would evaluate a property under the new market value system.

"We'll consider what influence the water has on the property," Young said. "Such as if you have almost exclusive use of the waterfront. Some people buy on the top of the cliff, and they're on the shoreline, but the water doesn't have that much influence on the value of that property."

But he added that "if anyone's going to be adversely affected it'll be waterfront owners."

"No matter how you chop it, slice it, and bag it, we're all going to pay more taxes," said the Loon Lake resident.

Only 24 kilometers down the road from the meeting two weeks ago in Minden, Dysart residents were voicing the same concerns as their neighbours.

A $1-million tax shift to residential taxpayers, which transfers six per cent of the tax burden away from apartment residents, farm owners, industrial properties, and business owners was an overwhelming concern.

Young said that 37.5 per cent of Dysart et al property-owners would see a decrease in taxes, while 62.5 per cent would see an increase.

Residents were particularly concerned about the decrease in taxes for business-owners.

"Why should commercial properties be going down?" said one resident. "They're here year round."

"Nobody said to me, 'Young, go out and find us a system that will give a break to commercial properties,'" Young answered. "That's just the way it worked out."

He addressed the idea that a new assessment of properties in the county would make the county look wealthier on paper, decreasing the amount of provincial government transfer payments. "Government grants won't be affected at all by this," he said.

With the new system, properties in Dysart would be assessed at their 1988 value, which left many residents confused and angry. "1988 is seen as a bad year to pick because it's perceived as a peak in the real estate market," Young said. He added that 1988 was chosen as the year for new assessments as far back as 1980, before anyone knew how the market would change.

In Haliburton County, 926 properties were sold in 1988, at an average price of $83,000.

The discussion following the meeting kept returning to the issue of evaluating waterfront property. One resident was concerned that taxes would be constantly rising, because waterfront property will become more rare and more valuable as the county is built up.

"The population is going up, and fifty years down the road, there will be an increased

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Dysart employees leaving

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Two senior employees of Dysart et al have resigned.

The resignation notices of Senior Planner Jody Curry and Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor were accepted at yesterday's special council meeting on roads issues.

Reeve Chris Hodgson had high praise for 13-year veteran Curry.

"She's done a really good job. Everyone appreciates how fair she's been over the years and she'll be a major loss to the municipality. She's pretty well set up our planning department."

Likewise, Hodgson told Taylor that his work over the last four years will be remembered.

"You have a lasting monument in the roads you've built here."

"I just hope whatever you do in the future turns out well," added long-time Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater.

Bark Lake needs major overhaul for expansion

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

An environmental assessment of the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake is recommending new water and sewage systems for the expanding facility.

But a public meeting held at the centre to discuss the options suggested by a government-appointed consulting firm failed to generate much discussion or any alternatives.

Attended mainly by provincial and local government representatives, last Monday's meeting provided a detailed look at the three water systems and two sewage systems proposed by R. J. Burnside & Associates Ltd. to help handle the projected growth of the camp located near Irondale.

"It has been in operation for 44 years and today there is no central sewage system. It is obvious to everyone that there is expansion to the camp, more growth, more people," said project engineer Jim MacKeracher. "And in the planning process, you have to look at how to supply water to the campers and provide sewage."

The 320-acre camp, which is owned and operated by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, currently provides programs in outdoor leadership and skill development to about 3,000 youths and adults on a seasonal basis. The provincial government's long-range strategy is to make the centre a year-round facility and to accommodate double the number of people.

This strategy requires the camp to be self sufficient in sewage treatment and water supply. But the current sewage and water situations cannot possibly meet the needs of an expanded camp population.

The water supply presently comes from two sources. Water from Bark Lake serves the central part of the camp and three low capacity wells service the outlying sections. Although the water is treated, the quality of the water varies. But MacKeracher says the problem lies more with the quantity of water than the quality.

As for the sewage collection and treatment situation, there are 55 holding tanks on site that require pumping out on a regular basis. The untreated sewage is then hauled out of the camp by truck and disposed of on agricultural land near Trooper Lake.

"It's a practice that is prevalent in less built up areas of Ontario," said MacKeracher. "It's also a practice the government would like to reduce...it's not risk-free."

"So, what we've got is a water system in trouble from a quantity standpoint and a sewage system from a quality standpoint."

Because of the obvious inadequacies, the government retained Burnside & Associates in January 1992 to undertake an environmental assessment of the camp. The firm had to define the problems, suggest alternative solutions and investigate the impact the solutions would have on the natural surroundings. Ecological, archaeological and geotechnical assessments were done in conjunction with the project.

"We're not just looking at, 'Are we polluting the river?' We've had ecologists look over the bird, fish and plant life...archaeologists have come in to see if we'll flood the old homesteads or affect history and soil consultants to tell us if we are going to destroy valu-

Please turn to page 11

PLAID PANIC

Earl Cooper hasn't quite mastered the Pied Piper's technique. His solo on the bagpipes at the Soyer's Lake Regatta Saturday sent one young listener running. By the next tune, however, she was back for a dance.

inside the echo

Setting an example
Watch what Bark Lake will do about sewage
editorial
See page 6

Celebrating 50 years
Wilberforce remembers the Red Cross
this week
See page 5

Enterprising man
Former judge Willard Estey is always busy
people
See page 17

Night Encounters
Bats and stars fill up the skies
See
County life

THIS WEEK

Ministry wants to wash hands of County Rd. 1 intersection

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al council is considering whether to move the Highway 121 and County Road 1 intersection from its present location to under the wing of the scenic airplane.

The Ministry of Transportation wants to "wash its hands" of the swampy and therefore bumpy portion of County Road 1 from the intersection to the road leading to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. When the road was converted from a highway to a county road, the county refused to accept this small portion and the MTO is once again trying to get rid of it. If the county agrees to take it over, the Ministry will pay all costs of draining the swampy area and rebuilding the road.

As part of their consideration of this proposal, County Engineer Dave Valentine approached Dysart council last Monday about possibly re-routing the road. County Road 1 comes to a stop on a hill and the intersection handles 2,000 vehicles a day. The possible new route is along the old railway bed.

Council could foresee a few difficulties.

Would the plane have to be moved, Reeve Chris Hodgson asked, adding jokingly "I don't know if we could find the pilot." The new entrance would be 36 feet from the base of the plane.

The entrance would be 32 feet away from the high school's track. The high school could be asked if it is possible to realign the track, or the Ministry could be asked to pay for a safety barrier.

Councillor Brian Watts, who's also the president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, noted that the rail line is a popular trail for snowmobilers. "Snowmobiling brings a lot of people into the area," and he wondered if the trail would be cut off.

Then, if the entrance was moved, Dysart would be responsible for maintaining the old portion of road. Instead of having access to existing properties from the new road, council would likely block off entrance from Highway 121 and maintain the ing problems.

And no one is naive about how easy it will be to re-surface the original problem area. "There's just no bottom to (the swamp) at all," said Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. "We virtually had to float the sewers in there. It would be quite a feat to stabilize it."

Valentine said modern technology has created a way of "floating" the road bed on foam.

Before council debates the matter further, it will contact all affected property owners to hear their comments and concerns.

CATWOMAN: Amber, the three-year-old cougar paid a visit to Deer Lodge last Thursday as part of the 'Speaking of Wildlife..' show put on by her owner Scott Armstrong (left). The wild animal exhibit is run by Armstrong and his wife Leanne who are based in Fraserville. A packed house enjoyed meeting Amber as well as a cougar cub, Burmese python, hedgehog and an owl.

Money is motive in shooting

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

An investigation by the Coboconk OPP has turned up the motive behind a shooting near Kirkfield on August 7.

Lloyd Edgar Harper, 31, of Woodville was driving his car on Highway 48 near Balsam Lake Drive at about 11:30 p.m. when approximately six gun shots were fired at his vehicle as he passed a nearby house. Harper was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay where he was treated for a gun shot wound to his left hand and released.

Christopher Wayne St. Peter, 24, of RR #1, Kirkfield was charged with pointing a firearm, possession of a dangerous weapon, assault with a weapon, discharge of a firearm with intent to wound and careless use of a firearm.

OPP have determined that the incident relates to a financial transaction between two friends of St. Peter's and Harper's. Subsequent charges have been laid against Harper, including three extortion charges, possession of a dangerous weapon, threats of death and breach of probation.

St. Peter was released from custody on August 10 and is scheduled to reappear at Lindsay Court on August 27.

Tubing terror

A 55-year-old Ajax man has been charged with dangerous boating causing bodily harm after an accident on Salerno Lake on July 30.

Herbert Weigl was driving his boat and towing 35-year-old Monica Siketanc of Scarborough in a tube when she slammed into a floating dock. Siketanc was recovering in North York General Hospital from numerous broken bones.

Arcade owner still cheesed off over $400 license fee

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Even though Dysart et al council cut his licensing fee almost in half, the owner of a Haliburton arcade still feels hard done by.

"I have no intention of paying the fee and they'll have to shut me down first," says Herschel Jacobs, owner of Perino's Pizza and adjoining arcade, of the new $400 fee. "It's still what I consider a penalty. I don't understand why they have a fee that's higher than the costs of administering it."

When Jacobs first opened the arcade, he had to pay $500 for the first four video machines and $25 a machine after that, driving the fee up to $800 and cutting into any profits.

In Minden, the fee is $10 per machine with no flat rate, which Jacobs feels is far more reasonable. He says the maximum fee should be $100.

A petition supporting Jacobs was circulated, and he says more than 300 parents and guardians signed it.

Council voted on the matter at last Monday's meeting. Jacobs isn't happy that he wasn't invited to this meeting, nor with his reception at the previous one.

"I went to council under the impression there'd be a good discussion. My impression was they wanted something brief and then wanted me out. They just kept on saying thank you. I had some suggestions to make and I didn't like that I wasn't given much time. I really resent not being included in the discussion. At the last meeting I requested to be in the decision-making process so there wouldn't be any more complications like this."

"He had 20 minutes or more," says Reeve Chris Hodgson, responding later to Jacobs' complaints. "He talked, other councillors made comments and we had a discussion in front of him — it was printed in The Echo."

Because council was given a month to ponder the request and seek out other opinions, Jacobs was not asked to stay.

Hodgson notes that Jacobs opened the arcade agreeing to the stiff fees and rules. There had been problems with arcades in the past, and the fee was meant to discourage people from putting machines in their businesses.

As well as lowering the fee, council also lowered the minimum age to 14. (At the previous meeting Hodgson says Jacobs admitted to allowing teens under 16 to play the games in contravention of the old by-law.)

"There's a feeling in the community that they don't want a proliferation of arcades," Hodgson says of why the fee was kept relatively high.

Ambulance service gets brief reprieve

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Ambulance Service will remain under the employment of Anson, Hindon and Minden for another three months.

Minden council passed a by-law last Thursday to allow them to enter into an agreement with the Ministry of Health and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) which would see the municipality remain the employer.

Council had given the Ministry 90 days notice in May that they no longer wanted responsibility for the ambulance service since the municipality was receiving enough funding to cover the costs. At the end of July, just as the deadline approached, the Ministry asked council to remain the employer for six more months while the union and the Ministry negotiate the details of the transfer of the ambulance service from municipal to provincial jurisdiction.

The agreement means ambulance staff will remain employees of the municipality but will be seconded (loaned) to the Ministry. All management decisions, except for payroll will be made by the Orillia Ambulance Service. Ambulance employees will continue to work under their existing contract and will keep their pay rates, seniority and benefits until the new contract with the MOH is finalized.

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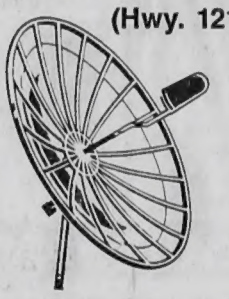

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THIS WEEK

Meeting to consider by-pass

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of issues discussed at the Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Thursday:

By-pass update

Council announced a public meeting will be held on August 22 at 10 a.m. in the Minden council chamber to discuss the proposed Ingoldsby by-pass. The by-pass, which would run from the entrance of the Ingoldsby Landfill east to William Road, has been proposed by the County Roads Department as an alternative to reconstructing a shoreline section of County Road 18 (South Kashagawigamog Road). The county has estimated the cost of building the by-pass would be about half the amount required to fix the existing road, and the environmental concerns would be considerably less.

The by-pass would run through five privately-owned properties. Letters have gone out to the property owners and council members have toured the proposed site with County Engineer Dave Valentine.

This proposal is still in the discussion stage until after the public meeting.

A case for court

Council agreed to write a letter to MPP Dennis Drainville to request his assistance in arranging a meeting with appropriate ministries to look at Minden's alternative court facility.

"It's about time that Dennis Drainville take an active role in this," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"We have attempted by phone and letter to get a response to look at our facilities. We have been unsuccessful."

Berry added that council is hoping to keep the court in the town of Minden because it is the "best facility in Haliburton County."

Last year, the Ministry of Correctional Services said the Minden facility did not meet government standards because of a lack of wheelchair access and secure holding cells. Council would like to move the court to the community centre which is wheelchair accessible.

Currently, some cases are heard twice a month in Minden's municipal office, but a number of them are sent to Lindsay.

OPP Staff Sgt. William Elliott told council that trips to Lindsay costs the police travel time and expenses. "I would prefer if the court was here," he said.

Although the police have no say in where courts are located, Elliott told council that a letter in support of the Minden facility is being circulated to the various police committees in the county.

Speed limits

In a follow-up to discussion at the last council meeting regarding the speed limit on Highway 35, council agreed to send a letter to the Ministry of Transportation requesting they look into the matter.

Council asked OPP Staff Sgt. Elliott if he could support a resolution asking for a reduction of the limit.

"I can support a request for a lower speed limit. But it would be personal support because I don't have the statistics to back it up. I have no problem with the speed limit being lowered," he said.

Council also received a letter from John Lane, Minden district manager of Ontario Hydro, requesting the speed limit be reduced from 80 kmph to 60 kmph. The entrance to Ontario Hydro is off the highway.

"While the Ministry relies on accident statistics, anyone familiar with the risks involved, to the people who work and do business here, would see that the current conditions are unacceptable," said Lane.

MVA vote

Reeve Berry instructed council members to think about what stance they will take on market-value assessment before a vote is taken on August 27th.

Although council has received many letters against market-value assessment, Councillor Jeanne Anthon believes there are more people in the community who are in favour of it. She encouraged residents to submit their letters to council before the vote.

Bicycle blues

The building department has received a number of complaints from store owners on the main street about children riding their bicycles on the sidewalks.

Elaine McCrea, of the department, submitted a letter to council in which she said action had been taken in the form of distributing posters to store owners. The posters — stating the by-law that bicycles and skateboarding are not allowed on the street — were to be put up in store windows.

"The reaction received was surprising based on the number of complaints we have been receiving," McCrea wrote. "A few people thought it was a great idea and placed their poster up immediately. However a lot of the people felt this was getting too restrictive and were not supportive of the posters at all."

Kudos to council

Phyllis Sisson wrote to council expressing her thanks for the new wheelchair accessible entrance to the Minden office.

"On July 24th, I felt privileged to be able to enter the office to pay our taxes personally," she wrote.

Message is clear on MVA

Continued from page 1

demand for limited waterfront lots," he said. "There should be some break for the seasonal resident."

Jerry Strickland, executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, spoke for seasonal and permanent residents, particularly those who have retired in Haliburton County.

"Of the 13,000 permanent residents in this county, 36 per cent are age 56 or over," he said. "The old folks are having their old age security clawed back, they're getting reduced property tax credits, and the $100,000 capital gains tax exmption has been cancelled. Now every property will have to be reassessed every four years. Is this more work? And who's paying for this?"

Strickland also pointed out that of 40,000 voters in the county, three out of four are seasonal residents, and that FMVA doesn't differentiate between permanent and seasonal, and residential and recreational properties.

"It's unfair to ask residents to take on a greater tax responsibility."

By the end of the meeting, Strickland had almost each of the approximately 150 attendees standing in support of voting against full market value assessment. It was a strong message.

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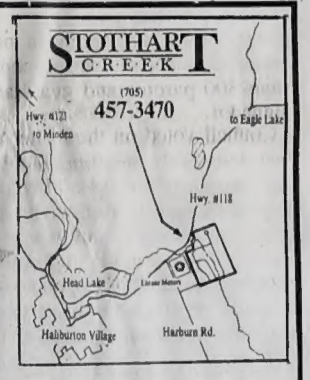

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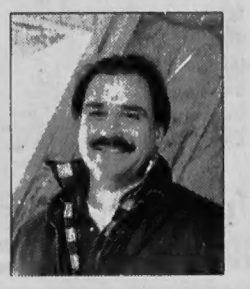

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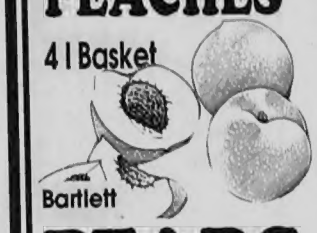

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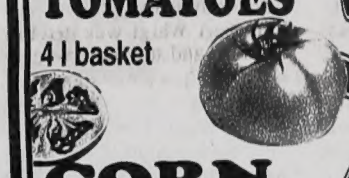

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THIS WEEK

Slalom course rejected for Kennisis waterskiers

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has turned down an application to build a waterskiing slalom course on Kennisis Lake.

Stephen De Vos, a lands and waters technician at the Ministry who assessed the application, says he couldn't approve the course without a majority of Kennisis residents supporting the application.

"There was a tremendous amount of people indicating that this wasn't what they wanted," he says.

Kennisis cottager Jim Dale made the application because the area of the lake that he and many others had skied on for years, Patty's Bay, has been recently built up with cottages. "We just wanted to find a different and better location," he says.

The area he chose is in the southwest corner of Big Kennisis Lake, at least two kilometers from the nearest cottage. He planned to set up a series of 18 to 22 plastic buoys in a straight line, weighted with concrete anchors. The course would be about 300 feet from the shore, and would take up about 50 feet of space on the lake.

Dale had been skiing on that part of the lake already, along with groups of other skiers, but he says that a slalom course would help skiers who wanted to train for competition.

He set up some of the buoys last fall, but decided this summer that he'd apply to the Ministry for approval. He got a bit of resistance from residents right from the beginning. "You're going to take heat no matter what you do."

The Ministry has a set process for evaluating any slalom course application. De Vos originally did an internal review of the proposed area, ensuring that the course didn't interfere with any Ministry fishery or land tenure programs. Then he applied for and got approval from the Coast Guard and the local municipality. The next step was to get feedback from Kennisis residents.

Dale wrote a letter to the residents which was published in the lake's newsletter. The letter asked people to contact De Vos to express agreement or disagreement with the project.

De Vos fielded over 175 comments from lake residents. About 100 didn't want the course, and 75 letters were written in support of it. Also, Dale submitted a petition with 81 signatures supporting his project.

"That may seem like almost a fifty-fifty split," De Vos says, "but I wanted more than fifty-fifty to authorize it. There was a substantial proportion of people opposed to it."

De Vos says most of the people he heard from who disagreed with the project said the course would interfere with fishing in the area. "People were also concerned with the noise, and the increase in boat traffic, and the possible safety problems. But mostly they just felt that this was a natural area of the lake and they wanted it left so."

Before De Vos made his decision, Dale found out first hand how some people felt about his project. He had already set up about $300 worth of buoys and anchors, and three weeks ago, someone went out on the lake at night and cut all his ropes and destroyed his anchors and buoys.

"It was a bit disheartening, to say the least," he says. "I think somebody just decided, approval or not, they didn't want it on the lake. It's unfortunate that some people have to resort to vandalism. It's tough enough just trying to do this in a reasonable way."

He considered suggesting that the buoys only be placed at certain times, leaving the area free for anglers and naturalists for most weekdays. "I wanted to say 'Let's just try this and see how it works. Then if you want me to yank them out I'll do that,'" Dale said before the ministry's decision.

There are several slalom courses in Haliburton County, and De Vos says it's never an easy proposition to get one started, despite the fact that people waterski on many of the lakes.

"There's nothing to stop people from waterskiing," he says. "As long as they obey the speed limit. But every year we have a number of problems with people setting up unauthorized courses."

One lake in the area has had an authorized course for about five years. Its owner doesn't want the name of the lake mentioned, because he says that drawing attention to it could spark opposition. But he says that the slalom course and waterski school help teach young people to drive their boats more safely and they have allowed that lake to be recognized as a famous training ground for world-competition waterskiers.

"We run a controlled and safe area to ski in," he says. "And we teach respect for the water, safety, and other boats."

Dale isn't sure what caused the conflict surrounding his project. He says he wanted to run the course privately, only opening it for Kennisis residents, so there wouldn't be a great increase in boat traffic in the area. And he maintains that many people ski in that area anyway.

"For all the fuss, I rarely see anyone down there."

'I think somebody just decided, approval or not, they didn't want it on the lake. It's unfortunate that some people have to resort to vandalism,' says Jim Dale, whose proposal for a slalom waterski course on Kennisis Lake was turned down last week.

Photos by Len Pizzey

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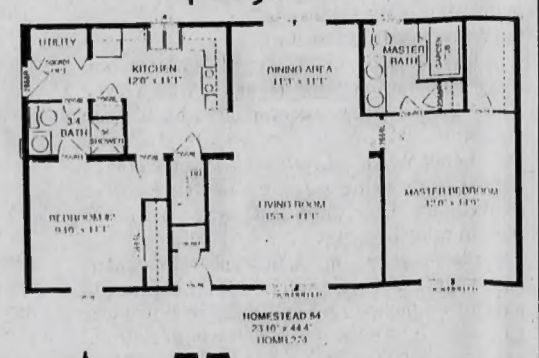

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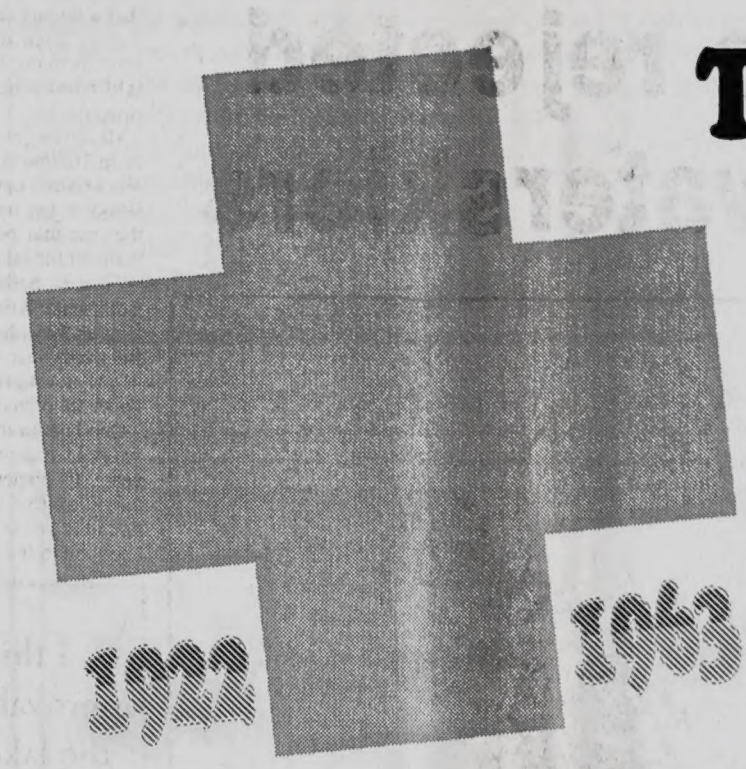
The Red Cross celebrates almost 50 years in Wilberforce

By Nancy Kuzmich



MORE THAN 100 PEOPLE gathered on Saturday to witness the official opening of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum.

In the works since April, 1991, the restoration of the first such outpost in Ontario continued throughout last winter, with the help of many volunteers. Although the building has not been used for Red Cross purposes since 1963, former staff agreed it was as if time had stood still for almost 30 years. The only difference was the birthing room and office were in opposite rooms in the original outpost.

As Wilberforce Heritage Guild President Hilda Clark told the assembled group on the outpost's front lawn, the group's objective was "to develop an appreciation and awareness of this as an historical site."

Clark went on to say the Red Cross workers had been "a big influence in my life."

Those Red Cross workers definitely made an impact in Wilberforce and the surrounding area and judging by the age of most of the attendees at the dedication ceremony, these people would know from personal experience. Introduced as special guests from the podium were the first baby born under Red Cross nursing services (Doreen Croft Hutchinson, born in 1922) and the wife of the first baby born in the outpost in 1924 (the late Hugh "Bud" Perry).

Former red cross nurses who staffed the outpost cut the ribbon opening the new museum. Left to right: Mary Whitmore, Elsie Turner Metcalfe, Marion Campbell Tallman, Sylvia Battersby Cameron, and Victoria Rains Agnew

It was back in the early Twenties, after two women had died in childbirth, that Wilberforce resident Alfred Schofield took his concerns regarding inadequate health care to the Red Cross headquarters in Toronto.

According to the book, "Monmouth Township, 1881 - 1981", produced by the Monmouth Historical Committee, the Red Cross then set up a hospital and health care unit in the area and the Monmouth Charitable Association was formed. Red Cross headquarters were to supply furnishings, medical supplies and food for the building. A house was found on the main street that was deemed suitable as a hospital and owner Alfred Fleming sold it to the association for $650. Various forms of entertainment including picnics, dances and ball games were held to raise the money necessary to pay off the mortgage.

Fees for the patient were $1.50 a day and dressings and calls cost $1.

After improved roads made transportation easier, it was decided the Red Cross hospital had served its purpose and it was closed down. Nurse Sylvia Cameron continued Red Cross work from her home for several years afterwards and the house, which reverted to Township property, was rented to tenants over the years, including the United Church of Canada, which used it as its manse.

In her dedication remarks, Clark said Saturday's ceremony was a celebration of the community spirit behind the outpost's success.

"That torch would have certainly given out if a lot of people in this community hadn't protected that little flame."

Various dignitaries offered their congratulations through their emissaries, including the prime minister and governor-general, whom Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott said would have liked to have been there. Ontario Premier Bob Rae and Health Minister Frances Lankin also sent their best wishes as did a representative of the Canadian Red Cross.

In 1922, fees for a patient were $1.50 a day and dressing and calls cost $1.

Below: Nurse Elizabeth Knaggs Lean, 95, attended with son David. Left: The restored office.

But the most hard-won praise came from those who really knew: the nurses who staffed the Wilberforce outpost.

The fourth nurse in the hospital's history was Miss Elizabeth (Daisy) Knaggs, who served from 1925 to 1928. Accompanied by her son David, the 95-year-old now goes by the name Mrs. Lean. When asked what she remembered the most about her tenure, the Irish native recalled "the many times I had to go out in the night to bring in babies."

The railway was the main form of communication and transportation and Mrs. Lean would have to be pumped by two men on a handcar back into the woods where she would find the woman in labour and usually the husband in a drunken stupor. What was worse, the intoxicated father-to-be had to hold the light. Occasionally, the physician from Haliburton, Dr. Frayne would assist.

She also recalled, as did other nurses who worked 30 years later, that winter roads were non-existent and the only way to reach an expectant mother was by horse and cutter or sleigh. Neighbours would hear the sleighbells approaching and often come out with hot potatoes to warm the nurse's hands and fill her stomach later.

Her charges in Wilberforce and the surrounding area were always friendly and courteous and she never worried about being a woman alone in a strange, rough town.

"They were good people."

Eventually, Mrs. Lean earned a Red Cross scholarship and left Wilberforce in 1928. Almost 65 years later, the restored outpost piques her memories.

"It's the very, very same," is her verdict.

Victoria Rains Agnew agreed.

"Really super," is how this former nurse described the renovation of the workplace she called home from 1943 to 1945. Her strongest memory is of always wearing a snowsuit and like Mrs. Lean, travelling by horse and cutter. She came to the area via a route that saw her in 11 different Red Cross outposts in seven years. When she married a local man with a sick mother, the new Mrs. Agnew confined her nursing to home.

"I didn't expect to get quite so many honours myself," was Sylvia Battersby Cameron's reaction to Saturday's opening. She put in her time in the waning years of the Great Depression until she too married a local man in 1938. Originally a V.O.N. in Kirkland Lake, she had always wanted to return to Wilberforce where she was born when her father was the local minister. She saw quite a difference as a Red Cross worker working in a small outpost.

"There was more responsibility — no doctors, no telephones. There were things that occurred that you wished hadn't...but that's the same with all our lives."

One memorable incident involved a maternity case at the south end of Wilberforce. Since it was spring and there were still no usable roads to speak of, the woman's husband pushed her in a wheelbarrow with Nurse Battersby holding her for the half-mile trip to the outpost. But the harrowing journey didn't end there. The next morning the woman's labour had not progressed and the young nurse and the expectant father didn't know how to get her to a doctor. Finally a young minister offered to try and take them to Haliburton over the rough roads but they ran out of gas on the way. Eventually they all made it and the woman was sent on to Peterborough where she delivered safely.

For Marion Campbell Tallman (1951 to 1952), the afternoon was a reunion of sorts as she met people from another old workplace, the Bancroft Red Cross Outpost, that she hadn't seen in 25 years. Wilberforce was her first job after training and she remained until the fall of 1952 when she returned home to London, Ontario to prepare for her spring wedding. After marrying local resident Karl Tallman, Mrs. Tallman continued to work, both in Bancroft and Haliburton, where she's been with the health unit at Haliburton Home Care for 24 years.

"I was very homesick when I came and yet the area grew on me. Being part of a community, you get involved in the community completely."

According to Guild director Cathy Agnew, a lot of the credit for re-capturing this community spirit goes to treasurer and Red Cross representative Ken Sanderson.

"It's a collective idea. It's been in a lot of people's minds," she said, referring to the restoration. But apparently, Sanderson has been dreaming of it longer than most.

"It was always in the back of my mind that one day we could preserve it as a heritage building," said Sanderson. "I had a vision of a wrong council saying let's dispose with it and once it's gone, it's gone."

One day Cathy Agnew and Hilda Clark mulled over the idea and agreed it was a good one. In April, 1991, a committee was formed and things got rolling, including public meetings to hear local input.

"What I've enjoyed most is the community spirit." The fact that the outpost is standing today is a direct testament to that local interest. People chipped in to paint and drywall, others loaned use of typewriters and computers and there was tremendous support when it came to fundraising walk-a-thons and Christmas cake sales.

"There's been so much work and they've cleaned it all up," marveled Winnie Schofield, who's husband Reg is the nephew of founder Alfred. "It's brought a lot of people together. It just brings back so many memories."

"I'm so glad I came. I enjoyed it," said substitute nurse Mary Whitmore.

Before the crowd began their tour of the museum and the buffet table, Sanderson sent them off with a final prayer for the outpost's new future.

"May God bless the work and may it continue on and on and on."

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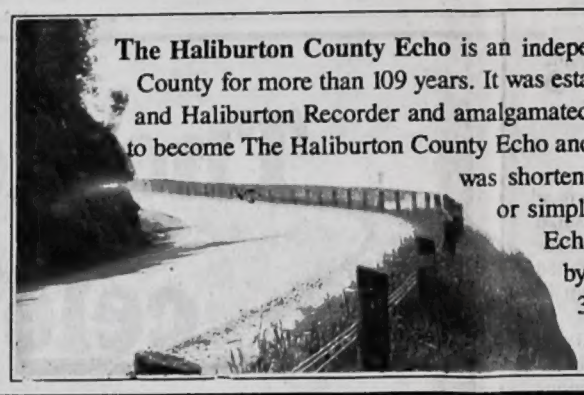

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Setting an example

When you live in the city, it's easy to ignore some of those less pleasant by-products of everyday life — garbage and sewage. Garbage gets taken away at least once a week (in some areas of Toronto they'll even pick it up from your garage so you don't have to have it sitting on the curb for all the neighbours to see how many alcohol bottles you're recycling) and sewage, well, you don't need to go into many details.

But in the country there's a much more hands-on approach to life. Unless you're willing to pay a private contractor, everyone takes his own garbage to the dump. And when you're building, you quickly find out the Health Unit requires two suitable sites for a septic system. Minden, Haliburton and Cardiff Townsite are the only three villages with municipal sewer systems, and those systems don't extend very far outside village boundaries. So where does that leave the three-quarters of Highlands residents who own properties along a lake? The province has recently said holding tanks are forbidden. Not only do they leak, but there's still the nasty problem of what to do when the "honey truck" pulls out of your driveway and heads for someplace to get rid of its contents. Septic systems are good at immobilizing bacteria, but they do nothing to prevent phosphates from leaking into the lake — or a neighbour's well. Many people don't realize that you should still have them pumped out every three years.

When it comes to new development, urban-dwelling conservationists say "no *septic systems allowed.*" They may know how to protect nature, but they don't seem to realize that sewer lines don't grow like tree roots. The proposed sewer line along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog came to a dead end when resort owners couldn't afford their share, especially in this economic climate. Now we have the Sewell Commission on land use also getting on the band wagon, saying septic systems are a cheap cop-out for proper planning. Granted, when a new subdivision is going in, the developer should have to pay some of the costs for extending a sewer line, but a new subdivision in Haliburton is peanuts compared to the urban sprawl eating up Ontario farmland. The geography is too forbidding and there is no economy of scale to allow sewer lines. We'd bankrupt a bankrupt province.

So it will be interesting to see what the province allows at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake, just outside of Irondale. The provincially-owned camp wants to go from being a seasonal operation to a year-round recreational hot spot (perhaps to justify its pine-panelled $1-million dining facility?) Six-thousand people a year are expected to dump and flush and the present facilities cannot cope with an increased load. (With today's standards it's doubtful they're coping at half the usage. For instance, there are 55 holding tanks which are eventually emptied out onto agricultural land near Trooper Lake, just south of Bark Lake. The projected amount of effluent — both sewage and grey water – for a year-round facility is 48,000 litres, a day.) The costs given seem low compared to the costs of municipal sewage systems, but high for any private camp operator or developer. A high-tech lagoon with bacteria-eating micro organisms would cost $288,000 over 20 years. A mechanical sewage treatment plant would cost $541,000 over 20 years.

In these cash-strapped days, the province is going to find itself in the same dilemma as many entrepreneurs and business owners – do you do what's right for the environment, or do you do what you can afford? Given that the province's decisions are public ones, it will probably opt for doing the right thing. But certainly, in the process they'll gain a little empathy for the people who agree with all the lofty principles but balance that idealism with a realistic approach to spending money. We do need alternatives to septic systems. We also need to look at how to pay for them. **M.P.**

Growing up so soon **Photo by Martha Perkins**

Speaking out about poverty

TO THE EDITOR
FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

I am writing to vent my hostility, re: The System. My opening sentence may be blunt, but I'm a firm believer in, "don't beat around the bush, get to the point." If toes get stepped on, so be it.

All we hear is taxes, and more taxes, cuts and more cuts to the budgets at the federal, provincial, county and township levels. We all may be feeling the pinch but when it affects my livelihood or that of my family, I'll fight back to the fullest of my capabilities.

On April 11, 1992 my husband suffered a brain hemmorage. He was hospitalized for 19 days at Wellesley Hosp. Toronto, and since being released has suffered from both headache, head pains and a severe case of osteoarthritis. This illness has made it impossible for him to work now, or as his Doctor has said, "in the foreseeable future." I have been unable to accept employment due to this, plus having a child to take care of.

Gord has to make trips to doctors on the average of twice a week, plus trips to Wellesley Hospital for follow up appointments with the neurosurgeon. The Haliburton County Social Services Department has given us - over and above our monthly cheque - 10¢ km medical transportation.

On August 26, Gord has to be in Toronto at 9:30 a.m. for another brain scan, then at 1:30 p.m. he has an appointment with the neurosurgeon. We asked Social Services if we could get an additional small amount to feed our daughter while in Toronto and was told, "No", the budget does not allocate funds for this. Were not asking for gourmet cuisine, but McDonalds.

The Director in Minden says, McDonalds will cost approx. $20. It may be only $20, but that $20. I cannot spare from our cheque. That 20 will put a pair of shoes on my daughter's feet for school.

What really irritates me is that employees of the government, when going to seminars, etc. receive approx. 20¢ km, $15. for meals, $50. for rooms if they are required to stay overnight. But the person on Welfare who has to go out of town to see a specialist gets 10¢ km and "take a sandwich along."

I realize there are some who totally abuse the system, and drain the funds from the budget, but darn it when a person reports the person fraudulently using the taxpayers' money do something about it, don't tell us," it costs to much to take them to court." An don't' tell me the person needing the added assistance is the one getting evicted from his rental accommodation. That person has been evicted for a reason, i.e.: failure to pay rent, too many parties etc. They make their beds, let them lie in it.

You, the reader may be asking yourself, why is Gord taking his wife and child with him to Toronto. Since his brain hemmorage he is more susceptible to seizures, and he does not even attempt to drive, if he had a seizure he could cause an accident and lives needlessly could be lost. Good respect and common sense, aye? As for our child, a sitter cost $13.50 a day, I cannot afford that, and as for me going, I do all the driving.

In the past I have read in the newspaper that any monies spent on welfare in excess of the budget, was taken care of by the Provincial Government, so Mr. Director what's $20.

I sit here wondering, when will the people get fed up with budget cuts and voice themselves? I didn't ask for these circumstances that put us on welfare and I'll be darned if I will sit back and roll with the punches. I'm not asking for a charity hand out, just give me back $20. of my taxes, I can spend it just as wisely as you can.

Joyce Cairns,
Lochlin.

Send your comments to
The Echo, Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

FEIR PLAY
CREIGHTON FEIR

WEDNESDAY IS THE 50th Anniversary of the raid on Dieppe. It was in 1942, a raid on the French Port on August 19th by 4963 Canadian soldiers of the 2nd Canadian Division under the command of Major-General J.H. Roberts. The operation was a total disaster as the Germans controlled the heights above the beach and tanks could not get traction on the shale. Casualties totaled 3367 and included 907 killed and 1946 prisoners of war. The post fact justification for the raid was that the lessons learned made the Normandy invasion, 1944, a success. Larry Barjarow, 84 of Stanhope, is the only local soldier who was involved. He spent three years in a POW camp following the raid.

I am really amazed at the number of visitors who are taking advantage of the Heritage Walks being held in the village of Haliburton every Wednesday. Those in charge tell me they have as high as 65 to 70 people out for these historical tours. Attendance is away up from last year and you can't help but notice the numbers when they parade along the main street going from one historical site to the other.

Betty Wise from Haliburton phoned to tell me that she has two Easter lilies in bloom at her home on Mountain Street. It is very unusual to find these flowers in bloom at this time of the year.

Gary Brohman and Frank Wallace, rated as one of the top tennis teams in Haliburton, met their match and went down to defeat at the hands of Andy Salvatori and Steve Bishop in men's doubles action at the tennis court at Rotary Beach last Thursday evening.

We are sorry that we were in error in an advertisement on the Classified ad page in our August 11th issue. We left the date out of the Reform Party Barbecue to be held on Sunday, August 23 in support of Barry Devolin.

Interest in minor hockey in the Haliburton area could be running high this coming winter due to the fact that a hockey school operated by Ted Glendinning will be in action at the arena in Haliburton from August 31 to September 4.

Don't let anyone tell you that the tourist season isn't just about over after August 15th. There are still a few people around, but there's plenty of parking spaces vacant at anytime, day or night, especially this year with the recession and the wet and cool days and nights that have prevailed during the past two months. It seems that the summer season is over before it got started. If the sun does begin to shine and the days get warmer it won't do a great deal for the economy. In other words it's too little, too late. it's a very short season and it seems to be getting shorter as each year passes. I really get upset with the people who move in and start a business up for two months of the year. If they are going into business then let's get into business and open up twelve months of the year.

I had a call from Marvella Smith just the other day and she was telling me that it's almost impossible for anyone to purchase the Haliburton Highlands Tartan in Haliburton County. It seems that local businesses no longer carry the tartan. I have been informed that the Rug Hookers section of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts will be holding a Rug Hookers Conference at the PineStone Inn and Conference Centre in May of 1993 and they are looking for material to make tags, tams etc. for the Conference. If you are among those who might have some tartan around the house in the form of scarves, skirts, ties that you are not using please leave them off at the Rails' End Gallery.

I am glad to report that Harvey Clarke has returned home from hospital following a heart attack. Harvey tells us that he is coming along fine and that his wife is making sure that he follows his diet. He has to take it easy for awhile and is resting at his home near Donald, Ontario. I certainly miss Harvey's visits to the Echo and join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

A few local lines . . . Glen Sawyer of Scarborough, Ontario was a recent visitor to Haliburton . . . Congratulations to Rick and Rhonda Elstone of RR2, Haliburton who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, August 12th. Friends and relatives gathered at their home on Saturday night to help them celebrate the occasion . . . John and Wendy Gunning of Haliburton returned home last week following a week's motorcycle trip to the New England States .

Around Huron Lake in 7 days

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: My idea of a perfect summer holiday has traditionally involved a chaise lounge, a pitcher of iced tea, and a stack of novels I've been meaning to read all year. This summer, however, Susanne and I decided to go camping. We loaded the car with sleeping bags, tents, Coleman stoves and lanterns, and set off from the cottage under cloudy skies. We wanted to explore Ontario's vast cottage country, so we started in Haliburton, at the Kozy Korner restaurant. The food was good, the service was friendly, the coffee was excellent. We were off to a good start.

We drove first to Dorset and climbed the observation tower. It was much higher than I remembered. As a kid I used to race up the slatted steps without a second thought. this time around, I went much slower, I must be getting old.

Next we wound our way east, through the Muskoka Lakes. We bought some candy and naphtha from a little boy in a small town. He had a patch over his eye and a bucket of frogs under this arm. He asked us if we wanted to buy them for bait. Susanne bought them all and later set them free in a creek down the road. Susanne's a sucker for frogs.

In Parry Sound we played bingo at the memorial curling arena. We'd never done it before, mainly because of the stigma attached, but the locals were there, and it was surprisingly fun. the men wore Evinrude baseball caps and steel-toed boots. The women were silver-haired and very friendly. When Susanne took out her knitting needles they nearly had a fit of delight.

We camped at Killbear Provincial Park, and the next day we took the Trans Canada Highway north. We stopped for lunch in Pointe Au Baril, at a restaurant that offered Chinese and Canadian food for three bucks a plate. I'm a sucker for greasy Chinese food. The restaurant was called the Golden Dragon. I swear, every town in Ontario has a golden Dragon Restaurant.

We continued north past French River, Queliette, Estaire and Wanup. We stayed overnight at Killarney Provincial Park, a gorgeous respite at the end of a 64 kilometer dead-end road. The Group of Seven did much of its painting there. We settled into a campsite with no running water, no electricity, no outhouses and plenty of mosquitoes. No problem. We played baseball under cloudy skies and when it rained we got out the monopoly board. We went into the town of Killarney, which used to be a Georgian Bay fur trading post, and in one of those Chinese Restaurants, we saw the Nabob coffee man. At least, it looked like him. We didn't have the guts to ask. After all, he was drinking tea.

In Sudbury we looked for the big nickel but couldn't find it. Did you know that the Sudbury region produces 95% of the world's nickel? Believe it! We drove west to Espanola, then south to Manitoulin Island. Did you know that Manitoulin Island is the largest freshwater lake in the world? Believe that too! It boasts a handful of Indian Reserves, scores of picturesque fishing village, and the Hawberry Festival Parade. I still don't know what a Hawberry looks like, but the jam sure is tasty.

We drove from town to town, stopping at ice cream parlours and Provindence Bay, a hamlet on the island's southern shore, that won our hearts. We spent three days lazy days there, reading and playing baseball. The sunny weather, for once, held. We bought firewood from a deaf mute and made friends with a gang of kids who delighted in gathering armload after armload of kindling for us. We attended an old-fashioned country auction, went pike fishing up the Mindemoya River, and glimpsed a moose from the window of our tent.

Please turn to page 11

PIC OF THE PAST

Ron Tyler owned and operated an air service from his home on Lake Kashagawigamog for many years. This photo, taken in the fall of 1960, shows Ron about to take off with his two passengers, Don and Marg Downer. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

Make use of rail corridor

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

After the unfortunate closing this summer of the Sky Slider, our County lost an important part of our summer tourism infrastructure. What needs to be done is action, in a positive manner, to use effectively the assets at our disposal for the long term benefit of all.

Recently, while in Stowe, Vermont, we made use of their new recreational Path. Stowe, like us, needs to attract and maintain its summer tourism. The recreational path was 5 miles long, with 5 feet of pavement and followed a very flat gradient along the river valley. On a day in mid week it was filled with walkers, parents pushing strollers, bicycles and roller bladers. Easements had been granted through farmers' meadows and it had been built by the village of Stowe.

This simple path has now become a drawing point for many people in the Northern Vermont and New England area. As we bladed and biked along this path I could only think about finally making better use of the abandoned railway track that this county owns. It is well and appropriately used in the winter with snowmobiles but sits basically idle the rest of the year.

What about linking the villages of Gelert, Lochlin, Donald and Haliburton? It is already graded, flat and no easements need to be obtained. There must be some matching provincial funding to help build an important addition to help our county's economy in a non polluting manner. It would be great to get going on it now so we can put this summer behind us and be ready for next summer. Now is the time to do something.

Shawn Hagerman,
Haliburton.

Thanks Wilberforce

To the Editor:

We have a cottage on Benior Lake, near the Martin Lumber mill, and while we were on holiday there, my sister became very ill and required the ambulance from Haliburton and the Fire Department from Wilberforce.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people involved, from the first response team of the Fire Department of Wilberforce to the ambulance crew of Haliburton and the doctor and nurses from the Haliburton Hospital.

I am very happy to say that my sister Alma is recovering and she also sends her thanks. I believe that the quick and professional response from all concerned made this possible.

Roy and Janet Pidgeon,
Benior Lake.

War of Words

The following poem was found posted to the kiosk in Tory Hill

Tory Hill, it sounds so quaint,
Friendly neighbours? No there ain't
They look right through you,
Like you're not there
And at the beach,
They sit and stare,
They do not say hello,
Or smile and wave.
You might as well live in a cave.

The winters are cold,
But the people are colder.
They won't lend you a hand,
But they'll give you a cold shoulder.
It's the only place that I know
Where you can get frostbite without any snow.

The Outsider

The following poem was put in the kiosk in response

To the Outsider

So you think we locals an unfriendly lot.
But who posts the signs on the place you have bought?
"Keep Out", "Private Property", "No Trespassing" and such,
A practice we natives don't appreciate much.
For all our years here it's ne'er been our aim
To scare people off our precious domain.
So my unhappy outsider, that cold stare you get
Is likely your neighbour from your hometown, I'll bet

Ria Finlay Hart

Exploring new territory...

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

YOU WON'T have any trouble finding it," the man said, pushing forward a piece of paper on which a number of squiggles had been drawn. Melanie looked at the paper, then at the man's face, then back at the paper. "Honest Mel," he continued. "Just take the first left after the bridge, follow the old rail-line, through the gate on your right and go to the end. You have a four-wheel drive vehicle, right?" she nodded nervously. "Well there you go then. You will have to drive through a creek, but-". Her look of horror interrupted him but only for a moment. "But," he went on, "it's only about six inches deep. You'll be fine."

As she returned to her vehicle, Melanie wondered if this was such a good idea. But when she had told the couple they would not be able to see the private little lake tucked away beside Crown Land because the other real estate agent had previous commitments, the husband and wife had been upset. "This is very disappointing," the woman had said, in the way people do when you know they are going to walk outside and scream as soon as the door is closed.

"I'll see if he can give us specific directions to the property," Melanie had suggested. "I'm game if you are," she had added, with more enthusiasm than she had really felt. She hated the thought of going into totally unfamiliar territory without a guide. When she climbed back into the Jeep, the woman asked Melanie if there was some reason the other agent did not want to go out to the property in question. "Oh no, nothing like that," Melanie reassured her. "he just can't get away from the office today, that's all." But deep inside, Melanie had had the same thought.

As they passed fields circled in stone fences and old farm houses, the couple remarked on the charm of the countryside. An antique shop caught their eye, as did a field of goats and a berry stand at the side of the road. But Melanie pushed on, knowing that where they were going there would be no shops, houses and hopefully no animals bigger than a chipmunk.

The directions proved easy and accurate. Once past the gate and through an open field, the road turned into a trail but it was wide and the ground level enough that four wheel drive was not needed. However Melanie had a feeling that would change. She was correct. It was as though they crossed an invisible line. Suddenly the trees thickened and crept closer to the side of the trail. Large boulders and rock outcroppings watched them pass, waiting for a chance to make contact.

One factor not previously considered was the amount of rain that had fallen in the past few days. Where a bumpy but dry trail had existed a week before, there was now a route that varied from silky soft mud to bone scraping rock washed clean and exposed from a torrent of water. Small creek beds streamed over smooth rocky humps and more than once Melanie stopped the Jeep and they all helped to move fallen branches blocking the way. They were in four wheel drive now.

The six-inch deep creek the other agent had spoke of was considerably swollen by the rainfall. Melanie walked along its bank, trying to judge its true depth and whether to risk a crossing. To have come this far and turn back seemed cowardly. Or perhaps prudent, she was not sure. She decided to try it. "Hold on," she told the others, putting the jeep into bull low and plowing through the rocks and current at an uncertain speed. She had visions of the river either grabbing onto the Jeep's wheels, trapping them in the middle or pushing them over like bits of cork. But they made the crossing with only slightly shaken senses.

It was shortly after that Melanie decided they had better walk the rest of the way, although she really had no idea how far 'the rest of the way' was. But since the trail had continued to deteriorate she did not want to risk having to stop with no place to turn around. So they began to walk. Past feathery tamarack and majestic pine, around quagmires and over water-slicked rocks. They walked through the semi-darkness of sense bush with mosquitoes buzzing by their ears and open fields of smooth rock and berry bushes, where deer flies dive-bombed their heads.

While the couple kept stopping to pick blueberry and raspberries by the handful, Melanie alternated between watching the time and the terrain. The berry crop was late this year and she knew the bears must be hungry by now. If only she knew whether the lake was just over the next knoll or still twenty minutes away. Every clearing up ahead hinted at the lake but so far had been yet another meadow. By now both she and the other woman had their jackets wrapped around their heads to keep the flies from burying into their hair. Melanie thought she would go crazy from the constant sound of insects by her face. Only an occasional breeze removed the sound temporarily.

Then they were there. Over the last small ridge, they found the lake waiting. it was rimmed in birch, pine and marsh and sparkled in the sun like an emerald. It felt like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But all three of them were so hot and thirsty they just sat down on shore for a few minutes, resting their legs and deciding what to do next.

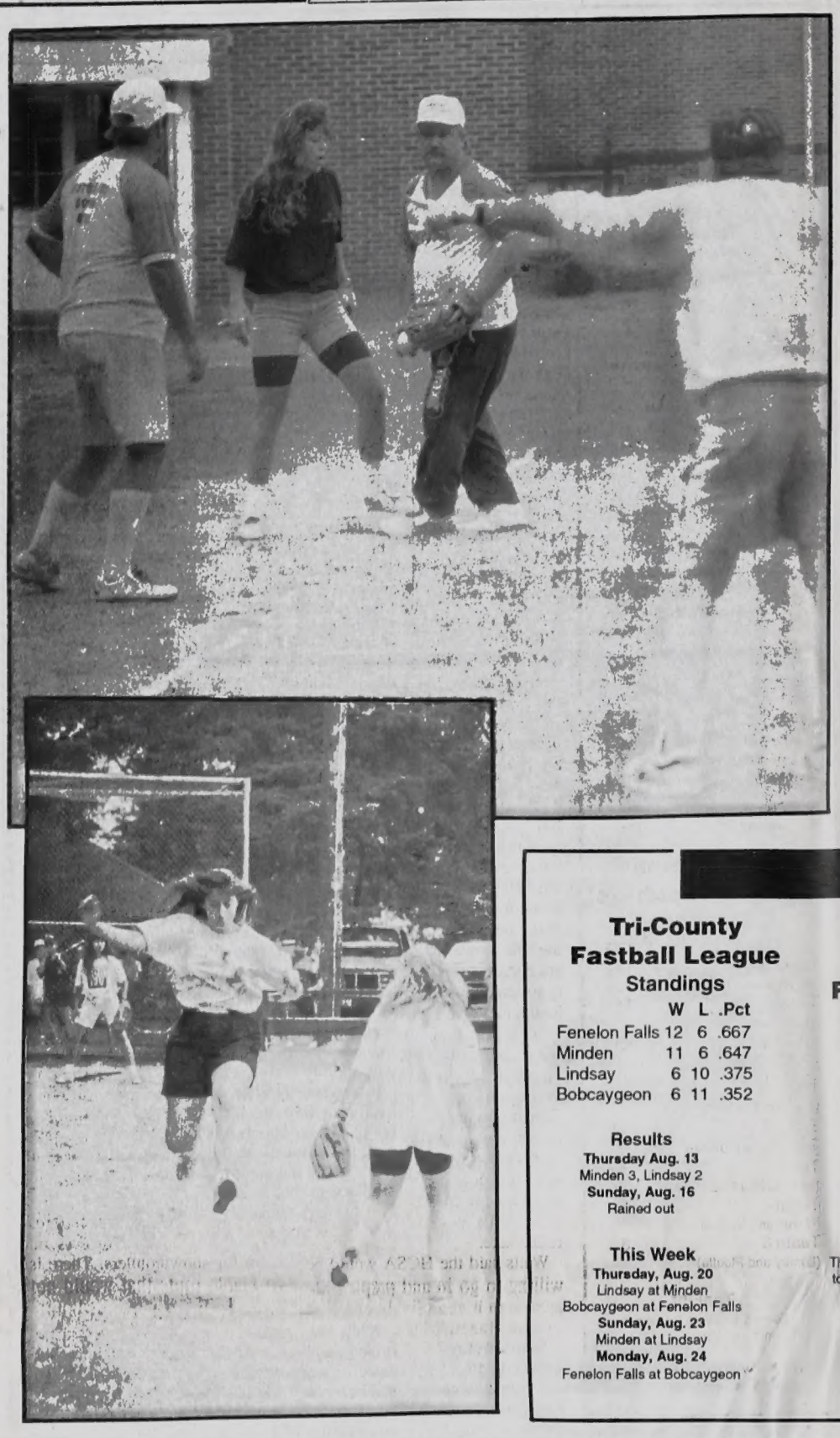
The woman had worn her bathing suit under her clothes, so she explored the lake at close range. Having splashed water on their necks and faces, Melanie and the man tried exploring the shoreline. But after continuously running into walls of undergrowth, they gave up and returned to their original spot. While they waited for his wife's return, the man spoke to Melanie of his past and their reasons for wanting a special kind of retreat. She listened while he spoke of growing up in the Bronx of New York, having a trap line up-state and living all over the country. Both he and his wife had lived interesting lives and were engaged in fascinating careers. Melanie was grateful for his open, unpretentious conversation.

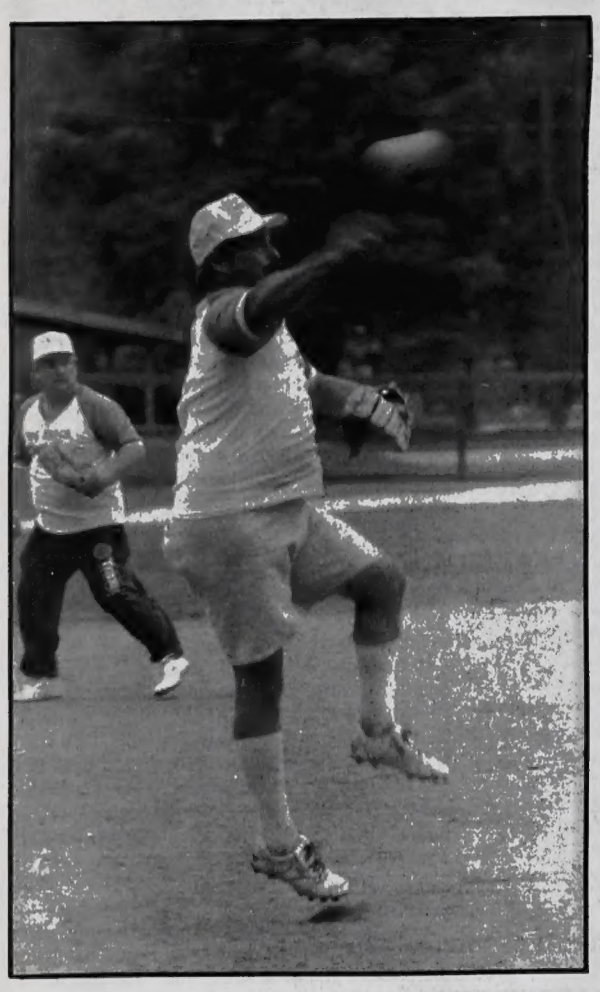
by the time they had walked back to the parked Jeep, the three of them were like old friends who had been through a war together. They joked about the creek yet to be recrossed, the deer flies thwarted by their covered heads and the adventure of the whole trip;. It had taken a total of six hours. The man and wife decided the lake was too remote even for them. But both they and Melanie had discovered some new territory that day.

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR

SPORTS





At Sunday morning's game between West Guilford's Dogpatch Dodgers and Toronto, umpire Bob Johnston calls a Toronto runner safe on third, far left. At left, pitcher Kevin Sisson throws the ball to first while Will Upton looks on. At lower left, Karen Penegrine jumps over the ball to get safely to first base. West Guilford which sponsored the fourth annual lob ball tournament, won the game 12-6. Dogpatch then went on to play Minden's Empty Koolers in the championship game, coming out on top of a 14 - 12 score.

Statistics

Tri-County Fastball League

Standings

	W	L	.Pct
Fenelon Falls	12	6	.667
Minden	11	6	.647
Lindsay	6	10	.375
Bobcaygeon	6	11	.352

Results
Thursday Aug. 13
Minden 3, Lindsay 2
Sunday, Aug. 16
Rained out

This Week
Thursday, Aug. 20
Lindsay at Minden
Bobcaygeon at Fenelon Falls
Sunday, Aug. 23
Minden at Lindsay
Monday, Aug. 24
Fenelon Falls at Bobcaygeon

Haliburton County Fastball League

Tournament
August 16, Irondale

Whiskeyjacks over Crewbirds
Crewbirds eliminated

Norland over Steelhawks
Steelhawks eliminated

Norland 11, Whiskeyjacks 5

Minden 9, Gooderham 8
The league donated $1,200 at the tournament to player Lorne Grier

This Week
Wednesday, Aug. 19
Lochlin at West Guilford

Haliburton Minor Baseball League

Standings

	W	L	.Pct	GBL
Indians (Bishop & Wilson)	7	5	.583	1
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marina)	8	4	.667	-
Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	5	7	.417	3
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	4	8	.333	4

Results
Thursday, Aug.6
Yankees 15, Red Sox 5
Blue Jays 7, Indians 4

Call the *Echo* with your results

Kids string in Wenona rock bass

A recent fishing tournament emptied Lake Wenona of 115 pounds of rock bass.

David Hamp-Gonsalves was the winning fisherman with a total catch of 39.5 lbs. Following him were: Ryan Ward, 23.75 lbs; Katie Lee, 11 lbs, 10 oz; Jessica Lee, 10 lbs, 6 oz; and Mac Harknett, 9.75 lbs.

Seventeen youngsters participated in the contest, which is designed to decrease the number of rock bass, an undesirable fish which eats the food of larger fish.

All children received goodie bags and educational material and fished for lures in a "fish pond." The prizes were rounded up by Phil Harknett, with Jack Campbell assisting with the derby.

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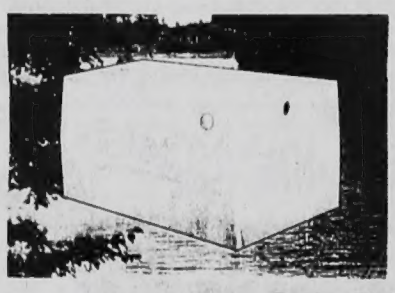

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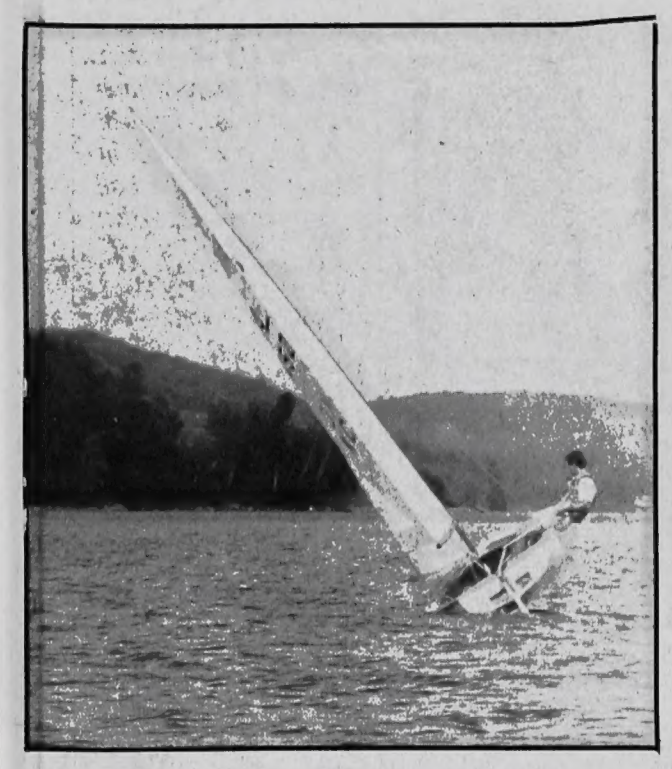
Canadian Diabetes Association / Association canadienne du diabète

SPORTS

Wood sails to victory



Wood hikes as his albacore takes the wind

by Diana Ferguson

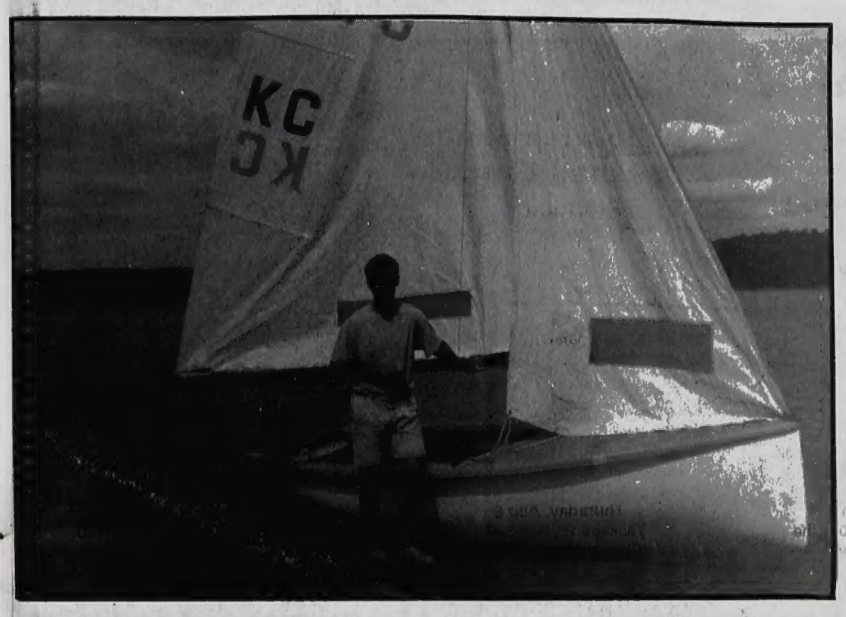
The weather this summer has not encouraged the usual water activity, and as a result, the number of entries in the annual Drag Lake sailing race was down from last year.

Admiral Bob Kowaluk, ably asisted by Jill Kowaluk, ran the race. This year was notable, not only for the refurbished starting flags, but also for the new handicapping system. First across the finish line were the Katz-Totten crew on a catamaran, but the winner of the Ferguson Memorial Trophy, with a handicapped time of 49 minutes and forty seconds, was Brian Wood, sailing his albacore single-handedly.

Sedond in the Cat class was the Slipper crew. First int he wet-boat class was Al Ferguson narrowly edging out Craig and Barbara Martin.

The course was expertly laid out by Art Ouellette.

The usual week-end rain showed up on Sunday resulting in the cancellation of the winsurfing race.



Photos by Janet Hurley

More Statistics

Women's Golf League
(Pinestone)
Results
Tuesday, Aug. 11

	Low gross
Lois Forgrave	52
Janet Bottum	52
Clara Vuksic	54
Rose Barry	54
Grace Lougheed	55
	Low net
Sandy Armstrong	36
Arlene Edwards	36
Marion Langdon	37
J. Galbraith	37
Emily LaRue	37
Val Burtch	37
Betty Harrison	37

Men's Golf League
(Pinestone)
Results
Wednesday, Aug. 12

	Low gross
Leigh Bull	38
Tom Curry	38
Bob Austin	39
Roger Bain	39
	Low net
Chester Gadway	36
Mike Fimio	36
Brett Wilson	37
Drew Carey	38
Gi Burtch	38
Greg Bishop	38
Mac Gadway	38

Men's Tennis League (Doubles)
Standings

	Points
Team 5 (Andrews and Lanigan)	15
Team 3 (Bishop and Salvatori)	14
Team 1 (Brohman and Wallace)	13
Team 8 (Day and Edwards)	13
Team 2 (Duchene and Davies)	11
Team 7 (Sheffee and Mac Innes)	3
Team 4 (Nichol and Nystedt)	3
Team 6 (Landry and Plouffe)	3

Tonight
Team 5 vs Team 8 at 7 p.m.
Team 1 vs Team 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Team 1 vs Team 2 at 8:30 p.m.
Team 3 vs Team 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Snowmobilers dispute sale of road allowance

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Stanhope council's decision to sell an unopened road allowance to Cherokee Resort without providing alternative public access to Halls Lake may result in snowmobilers going "helter skelter" on private properties, says the president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

"They're going to be running all over the place," Brian Watts told The Echo.

Watts, who attended last Wednesday's council meeting, had hoped the municipality would permit the creation of a right-of-way along the southern boundary of Cherokee Resort in exchange for closing up the public road allowance.

The unopened allowance, which is located on Lots 10/11 Concession 7, has existed since the township was incorporated in 1862. Cherokee Resort owns property on each side of the allowance and over the years, without the knowledge of the exact boundaries, the owners have built on the public property.

Snowmobilers have never used the original road allowance to get onto Halls Lake. But when resort owners Lou and Carl Fischbach made an application to purchase the allowance, local snowmobilers decided to take the opportunity to seek something in return for losing the legal access.

"It's hard to believe that Stanhope would consider closing up public access to the lake," said Watts during the heated discussion involving council members, snowmobilers and private property owners. "What we'd like to see happen is stop up the allowance to the lake, but give us a six to 10 foot right-away down to the lake."

Watts said the HCSA would be willing to go in and prepare the area, sign it accordingly and pick up the liability insurance.

Watts believes if a path was created, all the snowmobilers would use the route and not cross over onto other properties.

Frances Mills is the owner of the adjacent property. She attended the council meeting to state she had no objection to closing the road allowance, but would not accept the snowmobilers' suggestion of creating a right-away between her property and Cherokee Resort. A letter from her lawyer, submitted to council, outlined the damages her property has already suffered from illegal use: "Locks have been cut off, her water line has been punctured and her dock was damaged and her boat ramp was moved from the area that the snowmobilers feel they have a right to use."

"What you are proposing is around the front of my home. If I build a permanent home here, I don't want snowmobilers zipping past my front door....if I come up here to live or to sell, it (the right-away) will be a liability, an albatross around my neck," she told council.

Councillor Murray Daniels suggested the snowmobilers look to other locations of public access as an alternative. He pointed out a route, a half-mile from the resort. The snowmobilers said they were unaware of the route and insisted it was necessary to have access near the resort

After talk of deferring a vote until the next meeting — a decision had already been deferred from the June 10th public meeting — council decided to go ahead with a recorded vote. Everyone except Councillor Jim Hicks agreed to sell the road allowance to the Fischbachs for $2,000. No motion was made to create a right-away.

But Lou Fischbach said there was no alternative.

"We have five and a half acres and 10 cottages. There is no room for snowmobilers. There is no viable route that would not disturb our guests and ourselves...Plus, it's very dangerous. There is open water (at the bottom of the proposed path). I'm glad they're not coming....for their sake."

CHURCHES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M.DIV.
SUMMER SERVICES
Ingoldsby ..... 8:30 a.m.
Lochlin ..... 9:45 a.m.
Haliburton ... 11:00 a.m.
Welcome to Visitors

Lakeside Baptist Church
Park Street, Haliburton
Sunday Services
8:30 a.m.....Early Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m Service.....Jr. Church and Nursery
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.....Bible study at the church
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Evening Service 7:00pm
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Pastor Gordon Walsh

The Gospel Chapel
Hwy. 118, West Guilford
Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School ..... 9:30 am	Young People's Groups
Communion ..... 11:00 am	Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm	Saturday every month
Bible Study ..... 8:00 pm	Nursery
Wednesday	Contact: 457-3470 or 754-3775

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
Parish of Haliburton
St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00am & 10:30am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....9:00am
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:00am
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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
9:30 ..... Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
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SPORTS

An 'egg-citing' time at Soyer's Lake Regatta

BY JILL SAWYER

SOME SOYER'S LAKE RESIDENTS were left with egg on their faces Saturday at the Soyer's Lake Ratepayers' Association annual regatta and corn roast.

After the sailing races, everyone gathered on Frances and Tim Elstone's field by the shore of the lake to eat hot dogs and fresh corn. Races and games were organized for the kids, but by the end, the scene had turned into an egg-toss free-for-all. More than one resident ended up splattered, as the competitors laughed and cheered, "egging" each other on.

Earl Cooper, head of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipe Band, was on hand for a couple of solos, to the delight of one small cottager who couldn't resist getting up to dance.

Lynda Campbell, who worked with her husband Lorne to organize the event, called the whole day a great success.

Winners in the Soyer's Lake Sailboat Race '92, organized by June Fraser, Bob and Lew McCorriston, Lisa and Patrick Good, and Brian Hunter, are as follows:

Catamaran class: First - Bernie Bellis

Sailboard class: First - Mike Irwin

Two-Sail class: First - Lorne Campbell, Shane Campbell, Barry Rosen, **Second** - Ross and June Partridge, **Third** - Ormond and Marion Kenter, **Fourth** - David Pengelly and son, **Fifth** - Dave and Kyle Gordon

Single sail: First - Dennis and Jessica Good, **Second** - Leslie and Len Socho

One of the most exciting moments in the afternoon was a "photo finish" during the two-sail race, with sailors in second and third place crossing the finish line four seconds apart.

It was a messy affair at Soyer's Lake Saturday as kids tossed eggs and water balloons at each other.

Potential Reformers must act soon to vote

People who want to help the Reform Party choose its Victoria/Haliburton candidate for the next federal election must join the party by August 28.

Meanwhile, people who want to become a candidate have until September 21 to put their names forward.

The Victoria-Haliburton Riding Association says a candidate must prove he or she is: trustworthy, reform oriented, able, electable. "Each nominee must affirm the Party's position on a Triple E Senate, language policy, voting on moral issues and provincial/individual equality," says a press release.

So far, Haliburton's Barry Devolin is one of four men seeking the riding's vote of approval. The other candidates are Jim McCullough of Little Britain, Vic Norman of Cavan and Paul Pagnuelo of Pontypool.

Several "meet the candidates" meetings are planned: September 10 in Millbrook; September 15 in Apsley; September 17 in Minden; September 18 in Haliburton; September 22 in Lindsay; September 23 in Oakwood; and September 24 in Fenelon Falls.

The nomination meeting is on Monday, Sept. 28 at the Lindsay Armoury. The winner will be the candidate with the majority of votes cast by the members attending the meeting.

This is the first time the Reform Party has fielded a candidate, both in the riding and the province. A federal election is expected in the next year.

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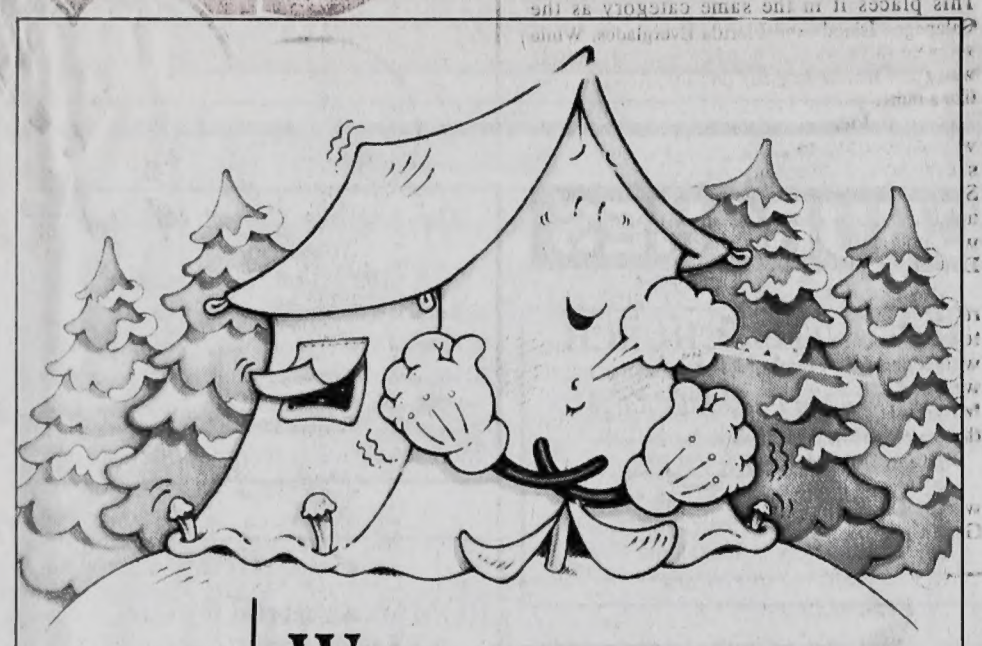

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Public input on Bark Lake welcome

Continued from page 1

able agate deposits," said MacKeracher.

As part of the process, a draft environmental assessment report was released at the end of June and last week's public meeting was arranged to present the findings.

The report suggests three alternatives for providing an adequate supply of drinking water. One option is to dig more wells.

Although this option is perhaps the least costly — an estimated $757,000 over 20 years for the construction and maintenance of a storage/treatment/pumping facility — the potential is not promising.

"We haven't gone into ground water analysis to determine the potential," said MacKeracher. "But we know two out of the three existing wells are not great."

A second option is to take water from Bark Lake. This alternative would require the construction of a storage/treatment/pumping facility and as well as a standard water main. Estimated to cost $621,000, a lake source could possibly lead to some short-term erosion near the lake's edge due to the construction. No long-term effects are anticipated.

Finally, the third option is to import the water This would be accomplished at a cost of $2,575,000 and would require a truck to haul water — probably from Minden — into the camp five times a day to be placed in an on-site water storage facility.

"Although it sounds nuts to do it, it is done in lots of situations similar to Bark Lake," MacKeracher added.

As an alternative to the current practice of trucking sewage out of the camp (at a cost of $50,000 per year), the report suggests two alternatives: facultative lagoons or a mechanical sewage treatment plant.

The lagoon system would involve sewage being stored within the clay-like impermeable walls of an on-site open pond. The waste would be treated by micro organisms and algae growth in order to break it down into an effluent which could then be discharged in the spring. This option, which would cost $288,000 over 20 years, requires little operation or maintenance, but a substantial amount of land is necessary.

A mechanical sewage treatment plant would require less land, but operational costs would be higher (estimated cost $541,000 over 20 year life-span). And there would be a continuous, treated sewage flow of approximately 48,000 litres per day into Bark Lake.

In addition to the systems outlined in the report, MacKeracher added that the "do nothing" approach is also an alternative. The camp could maintain the status quo by using existing water supplies and trucking out sewage.

"In general that is an option. But it does limit the camp and the proposed 12-month operation of the facility...Although it's an option, it's not one we prefer."

Glamorgan's Deputy-reeve Glen Madill, who attended the meeting, agreed that the status quo is not acceptable.

"People come to me and say, 'Why are they putting sewage near my lake?' And there are also complaints about the pumper (sewage) trucks going all weekend long. So I think (these changes) are long over due."

While few concerns were raised over the proposed alternatives, Burnside & Associates are still accepting public input until the end of August. At that time, the preferred alternatives will be selected and studied further before a draft final assessment is complete. Another public meeting will be held before final selection and construction begins in the spring of 1993.

Airport subsidy will result in many improvements

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following is a brief report of airport matters discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope Council.

Subsidies

Stanhope Airport manager Mike Casey informed council that the airport received a $16,000 subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation for various improvement projects including the installation of an aviation fuelling installation, the purchase of meterorological equipment and general ground repair. The subsidy covers 80 per cent of the total project cost of $20,000.

The airport also received a $13,600 subsidy towards a $17,000 project to complete the maintenance garage.

In other airport matters, Casey informed council that a number of repairs are necessary, including extending the chain-link fence around the field to control access, painting the inside of the building and paving the area in front of the building.

Council agreed to arrange an on-site visit to the airport to determine the priority of repairs

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No great truths are discovered on trip

Continued from page 7

We kept very quiet as it nibbled our tent-pegs. It was an exhilarating experience. If I'd had a video camera handy, it would have been a Hollywood moment.

Finally we left the island on a car ferry bound for Tobermory. The ferry was named Chicheemaun, which means, appropriately, "big canoe". Once ashore, we drove into the Bruce Peninsula National Park and hiked along the western shore of Georgian Bay. We saw some spectacular scenery, most notably, the dolomite cliffs where the Niagara Escarpment plunges into Georgian Bay. Did you know that the UN proclaimed the Niagara Escarpment a world biosphere reserve in the spring of 1990? No kidding! This places it in the same category as the Galapagos Islands and Florida Everglades. While we were there we also watched some cliff-divers who made the thrillseekers on Little Kennisis look like a bunch of hacks.

Then, suddenly, our vacation was over. We waved goodbye to cottage country and drove south through Wiarton. Shallow Lake, Owen Sound, and Markdale. The forests became farms, and the farms became subdivisions. And then we were on Queen Street, back in Toronto's Beaches District.

Sadly, we did not discover any great truths regarding cottage country during our trip. We listened to hours of small-town radio and chatted with locals wherever we went, but the people were as disparate as the land on which they lived. Maybe that's the revelation we were looking for. that people are different, wherever you go.

Big deal. Some revelation.

We ordered pizza the instant we got home. I wanted Chinese but Susanne put her foot down. Good thing too. No MSG, you know.

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THIS WEEK

Scenes from the 128th Haliburton County Fair, clockwise for top left: Wet spectators at Sunday's loggers competition; equestrians too their best; John Francis Fuels saws its way to a parade win; Port Perry's Neil Mark and John Cook of Greenbank watch the heavy horses; and Sarah Ladurantaye shines with Trillium Classic.

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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Muncipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday September 14, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, concession IX and X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Parts 10 to 17 on Plan 19R5307, both being plans available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 7 on Plan 19R5539 and Part 17 on Plan 19R5307 are proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated: August 11, 1992

Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Adminstrator.

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* **August 21 - Troika Vodka Shooter Night**
  Dance Contests
* **August 22 - Labatt's Blue Jay Night**
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August 23 - Open Sunday 12 - 8

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THIS WEEK

A County Fair to be proud of

THE 128TH HALIBURTON County Fair beat the odds of the summer of '92 when Saturday dawned bright and warm for the hundreds of people taking in the sights.

With the return of the popular equestrian events, midday parade, agricultural displays and the midway, there was certainly lots to do. Although the recession was evident -- the midway and the crowds were smaller than usual -- the Minden Agricultural Society, which hosts the weekend event, certainly has a lot to be proud of.

New this year were the Loggers Games, with events in tree felling, chair carving, speed cutting, wood bucking and skidding. Sponsored by the Haliburton District Safety Committee, the Games attracted a hearty crowd of brave souls in Sunday's rain.

The following is a partial list of winners in the 1992 Haliburton County Fair, sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society.

Juniors:

Green tomatoes - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace; Carrots - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Emily Fox; Oddest shaped vegetable - Chris Hughes, Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace; tomatoes - Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace.

Flowers:

Lunch box flower arrangement - Andrea Hughes, Andrew Graham, Jess Wallace, Becky Wallace; 3 blooms, any kind - Andrea Hughes, Emily Fox, Robin Flood, Andrew Graham; Bouquet in coffee mug - Robin Flood, Emily Fox,

Please turn to page 14

photos by
Martha Perkins

More faces from the fair, clockwise from top left; Godfrey Tyler takes part in loggers competition; leading the Sled Dog Derby float, the Oshawa Shiners amuse the crowds; John Hulbig steps into the past; kids enjoy Saturday's midway.

FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario until 4:00 pm on Monday, August 31, 1992 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1992 to August 31, 1993.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Boar Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER".

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:
stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1992 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Bass Lake and Fortesque Lake , described as follows:

a) Part(s) 3 - 13	45R-8635
b) Part(s) 1 & 4	45R-8336
c) Part(s) 1 & 2	45R-9153
d) Part(s) 1	45R-8613
e) Part(s) 1	45R-9324

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 05th day of August, 1992.

Phyllis McHale AMCT(A)
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

THIS WEEK

More results from the County Fair

Continued from page 13

Madelaine Hamilton, Celeste Hamilton.

5 years and under:

A dressed up wiener - Janelle Campbell, Judd Campbell, Kristen Campbell; A face made from pasta - Kevin Bryant, Judd Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Nicky Wallace; Playdough or plasticine animal - Kristen Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Judd Campbell, Nicky Wallace; Colour a page from colouring book - Nicky Wallace, Judd Campbell, Janelle Campbell, Mike Smith; Alphabet - A to L - Nicky Wallace.

Ages 6 to 7:

Halloween Mask - Becky Wallace, Amy Leitner, Devra Rich; Decorate a valentine - Devra Rich, Becky Wallace; Make a pine cone creature - Andrea Fox, Evan Kernohan, Kevin Bryant, Devra Rich; Print a verse from your favourite nursery rhyme - Becky Wallace.

Ages 8 to 11:

Draw favourite part of the Haliburton County Fair - Meghan Cox, Sean Collins, Katherine Barcsay, Madelaine Hamilton; A collage of faces - Celeste Hamilton, Alysse Rich, Wayne Kernohan, Sean Collins; Variety of leaves - Katherine Barcsay, Evan Kernohan, Kevin Bryant, Wayne Kernohan, Gary Kernohan; Story of your best day of the year - Melissa White: Handmade card for a sick friend - Celeste Hamilton, Meghan Cox, Melissa White, Brian Sisson.

Ages 12 - 16:

Bedroom door sign - Kendra Anderson, Katherine Intven, Katherine Barcsay, Megan Sisson; Article made from wood - Madelaine Hamilton, Celeste Hamilton, Jess Wallace, Jamie Ogle; Sketch your favorite activity - Jess Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Blair Johnson, Emily Fox; Gift wrapped box for Christmas - Becky Wallace, Andrea Hughes, Katie Cox, Celeste Hamilton; Decorated hairband - Kendra Anderson, Robin Flood, Jess Wallace, Andrea Hughes.

Junior Specials:

Edible vegetable character - Jess Wallace, Katherine Barcsay, Andrea Fox, Celeste Hamilton; Environmental mobile - Andrea Hughes, Celeste Hamilton; Babysitters entertainment kit - Jess Wallace, Megan Sisson, Kendra Anderson, Becky Wallace; Lego display - Andrew Sachs, Greg Robinson, Katherine Barcsay, Gary Kernohan; Pet Rock - Katie Box, Katherine Intven, Devra Rich, Becky Wallace; Best in show - Andrea Hughes - Junior 5 section. Most points in vegetables and fruits $10 - Jess Wallace.

Sheep Shropshire:

Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett; Ewe Lamb - Geo. Miles, Susan Burnett, Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles; Champion Ewe - Geo. Miles; Reserve Champion Ewe - Geo. Miles; Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Susan Burnett, Geo. Miles; Ram Lamb - Susan Burnett; Champion Ram - Susan Burnett; Reserve Champion Ram - Susan Burnett; Champion and Reserve - Geo. Miles.

South Down:

Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - M. DeGesparro, M. DeGesparro; Ewe Lamb - M. DeGesparro, M. DeGesparro; Champion Ewe - M. DeGesparro; Reserve Champion - M. DeGesparro; Ram (2 tooth yearling) - Geo. Miles, M. DeGesparro; Ram Lamb - M. DeGesparro, M. DeGesparro; Champion Ram - Geo. Miles; Reserve Champion Ram - M. DeGesparro.

Long Wool:

Ewe - (2 tooth yearling) - Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat, Anne Lee; Ewe Lamb - Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat, Anne Lee; Champion Ewe - Ann Moffat; Reserve Champion Ewe - Ram (2 tooth yearling) Ann Moffat, Ann Moffat; Ram Lamb - Ann Moffat, Anne Lee, Anne Lee.

All Other Breeds:

Ewe (2 tooth yearling) Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett; Ewe Lamb - Muriel Burnett, Muriel Burnett; Champion Ewe - Muriel Burnett; Reserve Champion - Muriel Burnett; Ram - (2 tooth yearling) Muriel Burnett; Ram Lamb - Muriel Burnett; Champion Ram - Muriel Burnett; Reserve Champion - Muriel Burnett.

Commercial - Haliburton County Bred and Owned only:

Ewe (2 tooth yearling) - Anne Lee, anne Lee; Ewe - Anne Lee; Champion Ewe - Anne Lee; Reserve Champion Ewe - Anne Lee; Ram (2 tooth yearling) Anne Lee: Champion Ram - Anne Lee; Reserve Champion Ram - Anne Lee.

Specials:

Surpreme Champion Ram - Susan Burnett; Supreme Champion Ewe - M. DeGasparro; Breeders Flock - Ann Moffat.

Fleece:

Down Breeds - Barry Grant, Barry Grant; Dual Purpose breeds (white) - Barry Grant, Muriel Burnett, Anne Lee; Dual Purpose breeds (coloured) Barry Grant, Anne Lee, Barry Grant; Champion Fleece - Barry Grant; dual Purpose white strong - Jamie Harvey, Ann Moffat, Jamie Harvey; Dual purpose (coloured strong) - Barry Grant, Ann Moffat.

Oldest Gentleman:

John Macklin.

Oldest Lady:

Louise Bishop.

Longest Married Couple:

Mark and Carey Vasey.

Children's Zucchini Contest::

Becky Wallace, Scott Currie, Graham Neave, Noele Johnson.

Roots, Vegetables and Fruits:

Beans, green - Geoff Robinson, Elvin Johnson, Ruth Anne Bryant; Beans, yellow - Reita Hughes, Geoff Robinson, Ruth Anne Bryant; Beets, table, Geoff Robinson, Beatrice Taylor, Bill Moore; Broccoli - B. Moore, May Kernohan; Cabbage - B. Moore, Elvin Johnson, Beatrice Taylor: Carrots - B. Moore, Annie Kernohan, Beatrice Taylor; Carrots (short) - Beatrice Taylor, Violet Schroter; Cauliflower - B. Moore; Dill - B. Moore; Parsley - Annie Kernohan, B. Moore; Sage - B. Moore; Onions Spanish - Beatrice Tyalor, B. Moore, Elvin Johnson; Onions any variety - Violet Schroter, B. Taylor, B. Moore; Parsnips - Beatrice Taylor; Potatoes, red, - Geoff Robinson, Beatrice Taylor; Potatoes, early - Geoff Robinson, B. Moore, Beatrice Tyalor; Potatoes, late, - Beatrice Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Peas - Geoff Robinson, Violet Schroter, Elvin Johnson; Peppers - Elvin Johnson; Zucchini - Violet Schrtoer, Annie Kernohan; Tomatoes - Mary Cox; Tomatoes, green, - Geoff Robinson, Jean Cox, B. Moore; Turnip - Annie Kernohan; Crab Apples - Elvin Johnson; Edible Berries - Waverley Brook Farm, Beatrice Taylor, Bess Cox; Vegetable not listed - Beatrice Taylor, Elvin Johnson; Display of Garden Produce - Elvin Johnson, Violet Schrote, B. Moore; Potatoes, 4 qt. basket - Geoff Robinson, B. Moore, Elvin Johnson.

Photography:

Junior Exhibit: Wild Life - Janice Barry; Domestic Animals - Christina Cox, David Markle, Katherine Barcsay; Human Interest - Katherine Barcsay; Portraiture - Katherine Barcsay, Meghan Cox;

Senior Exhibit:

Nature - Lynn White, D. Humink, Ruth Kosciejew; Scenic - Susan Baxter, Jeff Kosciejew, Tammy Donaldson; Architecture - Marj Kennedy, Tammy Donaldson, Nancy Nye; Human Interest - Jeff Kosciejew, Erika Moore, Ruth Kosciejew; Portraiture - Pamela Abrahamse, Ruth Kosciejew, Brenda Rich; Portraiture (animal) - Susan Baxter, Jane Foley, Tammy Donaldson; Baby Photos - Tammy Donaldson, Janet McMullen, Jane Foley; Last Years Fair - Lorna Hicks, Gladys Marquardt, Lynn White; Creative Photography - Nancy Nye, Susan Baxter, Annette Sisson; Collection of photo - Jeff Kosciejew, Hogens Hansen, Ruth Kosciejew

Grains and Seeds:

Beans mottled pint box - May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Beans (any other variety) - Annie Kernohan,May Kernohan; Shelled corn - May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Sunflower (largest head) - Annie Kernohan.

Parade Results:

Best decorated tricycle or wagon (under 8 yrs.) Kolt and Kody Smith; best decorated bicycle (under 16 years) - Jennifer Minto; best child's outfit - Jennifer Minto; best adults outfit - South Ridge Farm, Syndalas Shelties, Hyland Crest; best decorated commercial vehicle - John Francis Fuels, Syndalas Shelties, South Ridge Farm; best decorated organization vehicle - Hyland Crest, Haliburton County Loggers, Hartley Newel; best theme float - Syndalas Shelties, South Ridge Farm,Haliburton County Loggers, John Francis Fuels, Hyland Crest; best antique car: Joan and Ken Brocklehurst - 1955 Imperial); Ross and Rita Stroud - 1958 Pontiac); Ray Haines - 1951 Ford); Jim McMahon - 1948 Farm All); Murray Robertson - 1930 Model A truck.

Horse Drawing (Light weight):

1. Tom Prentice; 2. Keith Hobden; 3. Grant Quinn; 4. Casey Cox.

These kids take a whirl on one of the midway rides at the 128th Haliburton County Fair, sponsored by the Minden Horticultural Society.

More results in next week's paper

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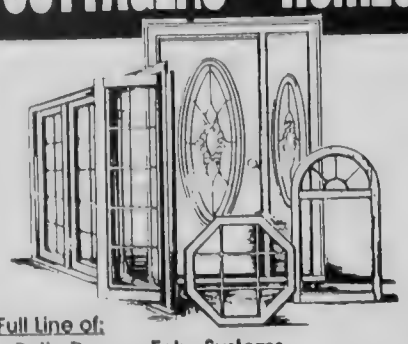

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PEOPLE

Making world-class connections:

Matthew Brydon is Rotary's newest exchange student

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN THE HIGHLANDS, reality can slip quickly into cliché. Matthew Brydon is sitting on the deck basking in some of this summer's precious few moments of pure, unclouded sunshine. In the background, the quiet bay of Grass Lake shimmers through the birch trees. The houses on the far shore are hidden by hill and forest.

Then, as the 17-year-old Rotary Exchange student tries to explain how he's going to describe Haliburton to his new friends and family in Belgium, a loon calls out across the water. The timing couldn't have been better.

"We'll talk mostly about the environment and how all the locals are really laid back," Matthew says, oblivious to the familiar sound of one of Canada's most evocative symbols. "Everything's so calm here. You can sit out on your dock, look out at the lake and not worry about anything.

"Down at the dock, when you get there late at night and the stars are out and everything's just so quiet... It's just an amazing feeling to be sitting down there."

It will be an amazing feeling to trade this lakeside home for a year in a "small town" of 30,000 people, Soumagne, a suburb of Lieges just 20 minutes from Germany. And the day before his plane was scheduled to take off, Matthew was having no doubts that he was about to have one of the best years of his young life. "It feels good just to know I'm going away, going on a new adventure. I've been waiting a long time for this."

Two years ago, Matthew applied to be the Haliburton Rotary Club's exchange student. Kelley Heyes was chosen but this year Matthew was second time lucky. Since Kelley's return from a year in Belgium, she's been telling him to expect a wonderful year. "She says live every day to the fullest because as soon as Christmas hits, it goes so quickly. She just can't stop talking about how nice the people are. She also told me to bring maple syrup and peanut butter because you can't get them over there. There's no salt and vinegar chips either."

To a teenager, a year without salt and vinegar chips is a great sacrifice. But the rewards are worth it.

Matthew pulls out a map Kelley had given him at a going away party the previous night. He's not quite sure how to spell Soumagne, let alone find it, but somewhere within that green dot is his new home. It may bother others to know so little about the next 12 months of their life, but to a teenager who grew up in a small town where everyone knows everyone else, the unfamiliar is all part of the exchange's mystique.

"I can't walk down the street here without knowing 10 people," he says. His whole life is wrapped up in those faces and people. In Belgium, he'll have to create an entire new world and new memories, and gaining that comfortable sense of belonging is a welcome challenge.

For the first months, Matthew will be living with the Capelle family. The father is a teacher at a hotel/restaurant management college, and Matthew, the son of a high school teacher and elementary school principal, has no doubts he'll easily fit into the Capelle way of life.

He'll have three host "siblings," but the eldest, a 17-year-old girl, will be leaving for a year's exchange in Timmins two weeks after Matthew arrives. Asked how he'll describe Timmins' location to her, Matthew smiles and says he'll try to avoid the subject. "The people I know from Timmins can't wait till they leave."

(The other subject he doesn't want to discuss is Canada's constitutional imbroglio. "I don't understand it at all... Trying to explaining waterskiing will be hard enough.")

Although Matthew graduated from Grade 12 this year and wouldn't be able to transfer any Belgium credits anyway, he doesn't view the next year as a holiday from scholastic responsibilities. "If I don't go to school I won't meet people. School is the biggest social time — it doubles as a learning time, too," he adds as an afterthought.

At school he'll meet people his age and be forced to learn French. Most Belgians can speak English, but speaking English would defeat the purpose of going to a foreign country. He also wants to take in a lot of museums, a few symphonies, and the place where the saxophone was invented.

"I want to learn as much as a I can because if I do decide to go back I'll have a better understanding of the country."

He hopes he'll have a better understanding of himself too. There's that old nagging question of "What do I want to do with my life?" "That's also a major life decision I'll have to make," he says, staring off into the trees as if he's trying to hide from the pressure to make a decision about his future education. Does he have any ideas of what Canada will hold for him upon his return. "None, none at all."

But any feelings of uncertainty disappear when Matthew once again concentrates on the more immediate future. "I just want to have the best time I possibly can and personal change will come on its own."

After the interview, Matthew has to return to packing his suitcase with everything he'll need for a year, plus all those typically Canadian gifts which try to capture the essence of home. That means: Haliburton pins, leather maple leaf pins, maple syrup, and 'something I thought was typcal — a slide of a dead moose hanging from a tree and being skinned.

"That's what you get from working for the butcher shop for four years," he laughs. "When you think Haliburton, you think hunting."

Of course, for those who prefer a more pristine image, he won't forget sitting on the dock and listening to the loons drift by.

'Everything's so calm here. You can sit out on your dock, look at the lake and not worry about anything,' says Matthew Brydon, Haliburton Rotary's newest exchange student to Belgium.

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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday, August 18, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
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☐ *Wally Majesky*
☐ *Rail's End*
☐ *Community News*
☐ *Building Specialists*
☐ *Real Estate*
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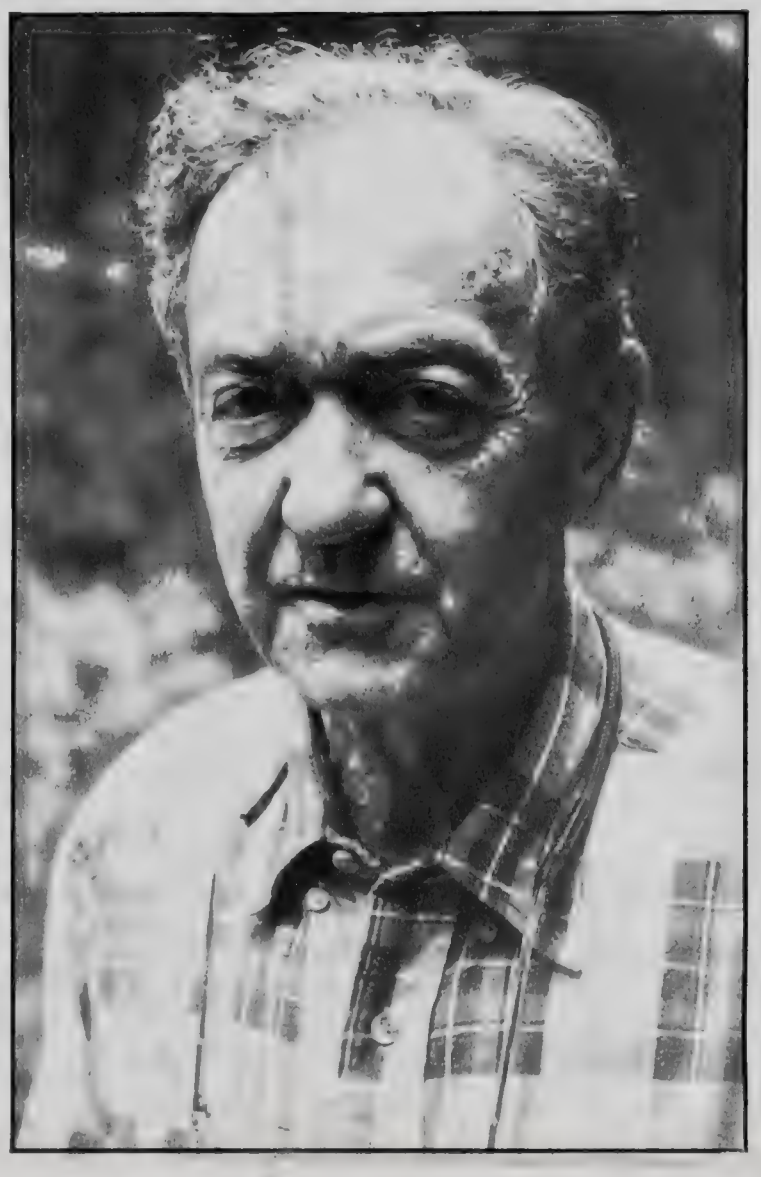
by
Martha Perkins



'If you don't generate the physical and intellectual strength, you'll get nowhere,' says the former Supreme Court judge, Companion of the Order of Canada, trustee to the Stanley Cup and director on boards of some of the largest corporations in the country.

A man of great enterprise

WILLARD ESTEY is in a hurry to get to the dump. He had spent the previous day painting the new addition to the boathouse, and along with the new look came the desire to clean up the old junk, bits and pieces of cottage life which had gathered for the past 34 years.

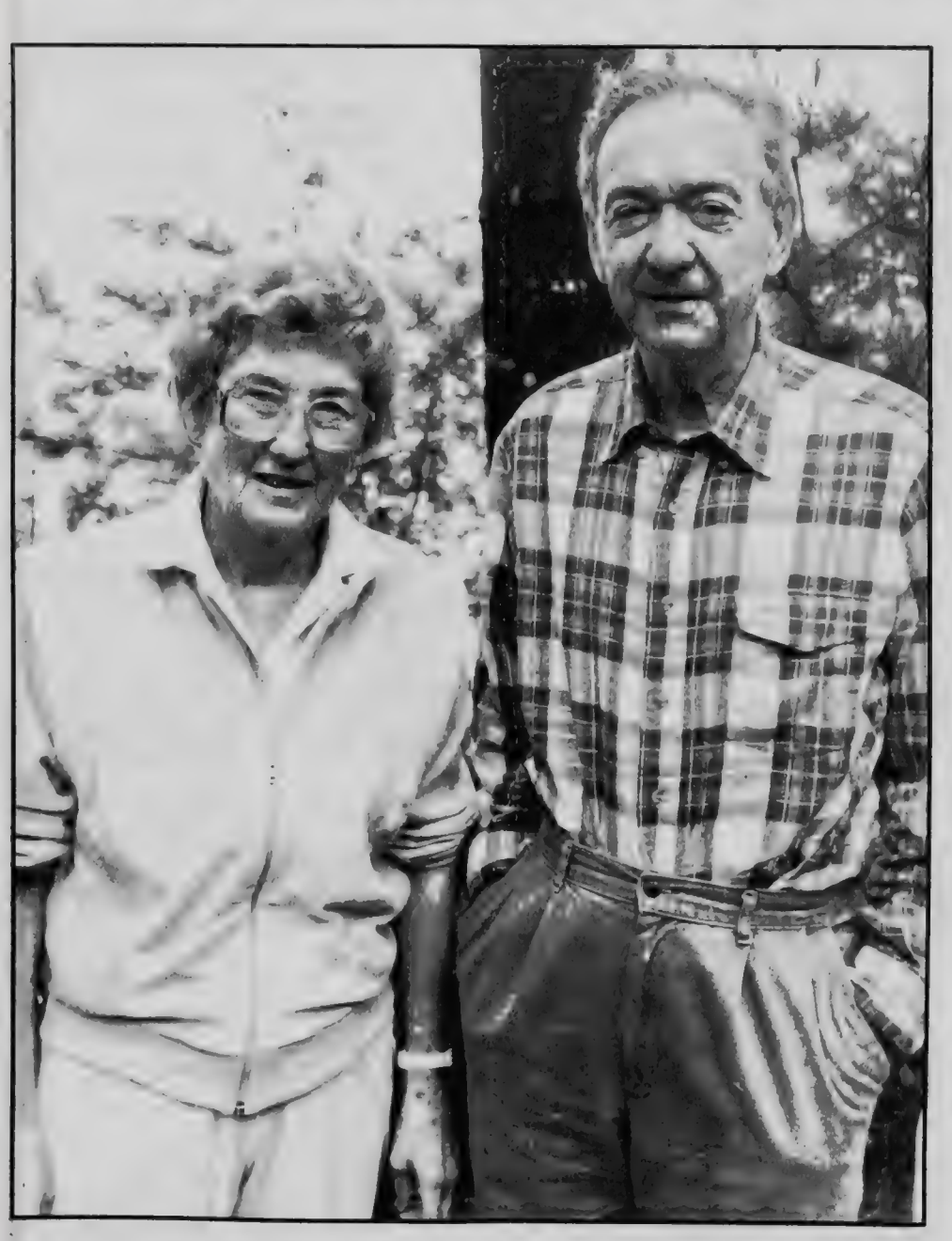
The next day, Mr. Estey must return to Toronto to catch a flight to Saskatchewan. He'll attend a meeting of the Saskatchewan Paudash Corp., of which he's a board member, and then try to get in a little fishing at Hatchet Lake, on the border with the Northwest Territories. Later in the week he'll fly to board meetings in Calgary and then Winnipeg. Perhaps the flights will afford him enough time to write the speech he has to deliver in Halifax the next week.

Willard Estey is always in a hurry.

"I've got nothing else to do," the 72-year-old man says of why he gets involved in so many projects.

In between the trip to the Dorset dump and the flight to Saskatchewan, a metamorphosis will occur. At Lake Kawagama, Mr. Estey is dressed in the cottager's uniform: plaid shirt, nondescript beige pants and moccasins. His wife Ruth admonishes him for not wearing a belt. But the uniform is perfect for his role as grandfather, painter, odd jobs man and couch-bound Olympics spectator.

By the time he reaches Saskatchewan, a suit and tie will introduce him as Willard Zebedee Estey, Queen's Counsel, Companion of the Order of Canada, retired Chief Justice of Ontario and Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Chairman of the Ontario Press Council, trustee of the Stanley Cup, sole guardian to the late Harold Ballard in the last tumultuous months of the Maple Leaf Gardens owner's life, chairman of several royal commissions and director on boards of some of the largest private and public corporations in the country. If his resume were to be typed out in full, after a few pages it would probably end like an advertisement — "and much, much more!!"



Cottage is city escape for Ruth and Willard Estey

Which is why, almost three hours after her arrival, the visitor understands Mr. Estey's desire to draw the interview to a close so he can go to the dump. A man who keeps his emotions off his face, he displays what can almost be called boyish excitement when his son and daughter-in-law return from the first trip in the rented pick-up and he realizes it's his turn next.

He's a funny man, this person born on the 10th day of the 10th month in year 19 of the 1900s. Perhaps it's from his years on the bench, but he has the perfect poker face. He rarely laughs, yet every once in a while, a spark of humour will light his eyes, almost taking him and you by surprise. He's wary, not like a boxer, but like someone who has spent his life watching other people. He also watches his words, speaking slowly and able to pick up a conversation after a detour. His face is typically Canadian — familiar even though you've never met him before. A short time after saying goodbye, it will be difficult to remember any distinguishing features except a tiredness, almost world-weariness, around the eyes. That doesn't mean his face is bland or plain, just Canadian.

His youth in Saskatoon is literally the stuff CanLit is made of. Max Braithwaite, author or Why Shoot the Teacher and The Night We Stole the Mounties' Car, lived two doors down. (Mr. Estey's wife grew up in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, with W.O. Mitchell.)

"We grew up on a street with more vacant lots than houses and dirt down the middle of the road. We watched them put in a gravel road — then we could ride our scooters down the sidewalk... Hardly any kids had bikes."

Willard, or "Bud", was the middle of three sons born to James Wilfred and Muriel Baldwin Estey, both originally from New Brunswick. Asked to describe his father, who would eventually become the province's Minister of Education and Attorney-General, Mr. Estey says "he was a Victorian male, wore a stiff collar and a Homburg hat or derby. He was a law student at Harvard, graduated and took a year of economics at McGill, where he was recruited to go West to work in the brand new University of Saskatchewan. Things were quite primitive...

"My father would go on the campaign trail in an old McLaughlin automobile. Twice I travelled with him in the back seat of the car. I got to know the whole province that way — it was all adventure.

"My mother was a hard worker, enjoyed life and was quite a wit. She could do anything and she hated politics."

Any notions that young Willard was born with a silver spoon in his mouth are quickly dispelled by remembering what conditions were like in the Prairies during the 1920s and '30s. By the time the rest of Canada became mired in an economic Depression, Saskatchewan was already suffering through one of the worst droughts. "There was no serious rainfall for a decade."

These factors shaped Mr. Estey's life forever. Like many of his generation, "you were terrified of debt or mortgages. When I got out of the war I got my Veterans Land Act mortgage at four and a half percent. We thought that was outrageous so I worked like a dog to pay it off.

"People who came through that fire can't stand overhead and running up expenses they didn't need," two things which have helped tumble small and large corporations in this most recent recession. (As a board member of some of those corporations, Mr. Estey tries to put the lessons of the Depression to work. "You get a kick out of straightening everything out," he says just a few hours before he'll close the door of his cottage office and take part in a high level conference call.)

Secondly, the Depression bonded everyone together. Mr. Estey still goes to his high school reunion, and is excited about an upcoming law school reunion. His friends are old friends.

And thirdly, "it's easy to be entertained if you have to entertain yourself. Reading was a big thing, and listening to hockey games on the radio."

Those interests stayed with Mr. Estey. The arrival of the reporter on this wet Sunday morning interrupts his perusal of an article on quantum physics, a subject which excites him, as does one son's occupation as a rocket scientist in California. "I picked that (interest) up from living two doors down from the head of the university's physics department. It's a fabulous world."

Today, Mr. Estey subscribes to "several legal

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PEOPLE

Growing up in Saskatchewan during the Dirty Thirties can shape a personality

'We came in on a rented boat with a beat up five horsepower motor and there was nothing here,' Mr. Estey says of his first visit to Lake Kawagama in the late 1950s. 'We squatted on a couple of acres and the world has caught up with us.'

Continued from page 17

magazines, two scientific journals, a medical one, two financial ones and The Economist for general world news. I can remember at law school we could only get the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix and Financial Post."

His head not always in the books, the sports-oriented Willard also loved hockey — playing it, and listening to it broadcast into his home. The youngest members of the family were relegated to sitting on the floor between the ring of chairs surrounding the radio. Much to everyone's anger, the play by play was often interrupted by a religious broadcast, which would mistakenly get on the same frequency." Through his later involvement with Hockey Canada (chairman for five years) and the Stanley Cup, Mr. Estey became friends with Harold Ballard, a man who loved to be hated. After Mr. Ballard's hospital stay in Florida, "my job was to hide him and keep his mouth shut."

Taking care of Mr. Ballard wasn't Mr. Estey's only odd job. In the summer after Grade 10, young Willard wanted to take a boat to England, but he could only find a train going to the East Coast. "Saskatchewan is not as flat as everyone thinks it is. There were hilly areas where horses ran wild and this guy would lasso them and put them into a box car and send them to New Brunswick."

It was young Bud's job to see that they were fed and watered. Partway through the 14-day journey, a hobo climbed in amongst the horses for a free ride. "These horses were wild and they kicked him to death." At a stop in Riviere du Loup, Bud was almost thrown in the "hoosegow"(Saskatchewan Ukranian for jail) in a general roundup. By the time he arrived for a summer holiday at his grandparents', "I was carrying fleas and hadn't bathed for two weeks."

Once home, young Bud applied himself to his studies and graduated from university at the age of 20. "I then wanted to go to Harvard business school but that cost $600 a year. For $600 you could have bought the province of Saskatchewan." So he settled for the $90 a year tuition at the University of Saskatoon's law department, from which he graduated two years later. "In 1942 we were all turned loose and into the army."

Fighting a war seemed a natural thing to do. Mr. Estey had belonged to the COTC (Canadian Officer Training Corps), "a fine thing if ever was one. We got $1.30 for everything that added up to one day's work, and that was worth a pile of money."

Mr. Estey soon switched from the army to the American Air Force, spending much of his time in the Pacific, particularly Okinawa, an outer island of Japan. "That's too far back to worry about," he says, quickly ending the conversation about that part of his life.

Much as the war exacted a great price, there were also some benefits. Upon his return, Mr. Estey could afford to follow his dream at Harvard, where three faculty members from his father's day still taught. "It was kaleidoscopic when you looked around at all these talented people." In keeping with his personality, Mr. Estey finished the two-year Masters of Law degree in one calendar year — along with marrying his Saskatchewan sweetheart, whom he had met at university.

At first they returned to Saskatoon, where Mr. Estey became the second Estey on the university's staff. (His younger brother, Harold, still teaches medicine there part-time. His older brother, Clarence, also became a lawyer and judge but followed their father's political inclinations by becoming the province's Minister of Municipal Affairs.)

Looking around him, Mr. Estey could see that men and women of great talent got "marooned" in dead-end jobs because of the economic stagnation which initially followed the war. Not wanting such a fate, Mr. Estey applied to several law practices, and then had to decide between one in British Columbia and ore in Toronto. They came "within a whisker" of moving West, but settled for one in the city which was about to shed its adolescence.

"There was a housing shortage in Toronto but once we got a place to live, we never looked back," he remembers, adding that it took them six years to get telephone service. "The highlight of my life was practising law. I came along in an era when Canada was booming. Toronto was becoming a metropolitan city and there I was on Bay Street, right in the thick of it. There were four lawyers in the practice when I got there and our main job was to pay the rent.

"That was a great era, full of action. You met yourself coming around the corner — you couldn't wait to get to work each morning."

It was through work that Mr. Estey made many of the contacts which would make his life, and friendships, so fascinating. For instance, he acted for a man who was the principal stockholder of Paramount. "He was buying all over the place — Paris, England, Asia," and of course Mr. Estey had to be there to legalize the deals.

While doing volunteer legal work for a boys camp in Algonquin Park, Mr. Estey was told about this quiet corner of the Highlands. Ontario Hydro had used Lake Kawagama as a reservoir, but in the late Fifties, the province agreed to let go on some of its monopoly of land. Four large lots were on the market. "We came in on a rented boat with a beat up five horsepower motor and there was nothing here. We squatted on a couple of acres and gradually the world has caught up with us."

Ruth and the children loved it, even though for those first years there was no electricity and everything had to brought in by boat, including all the lumber and supplies for the cottage. Later, a road would be built, one of those roads that with each jog off the main road becomes narrower and narrower. By the time you finish your trek, you truly feel you're in another world. Then you walk inside the Esteys' cottage with its VCR, fax machine, computer and high tech telephone.

Looking back, Mr. Estey realizes he was often in the right place at the right time. "I was saved from my first (career) crisis by joining the army. I was saved from my second crisis by emigrating from Saskatchewan. The downside of today's living is that the country's hopelessly in debt.

"Secondly, we seem to be globally non-competitive," says the staunch nationalist and free trade supporter who regrets that Canada couldn't offer attractive and invigorating jobs for two of

Please turn to page 19

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County of Haliburton

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McGillvray Road (County Road 9)
Lot 30, Concession 9 & 10 Township of Cardiff
Bicroft Mine Road to Lockhart's Bay Road
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton, as per the Ontario Environmental Assessment Act, hereby notifies all interested individuals and parties that subject to public comments received as a result of this Notice, and the receipt of other approvals as necessary, the County of Haliburton Roads Department intends to proceed with the planning, design and construction of the above mentioned project.

The purpose of this project is to construct a new section of roadway approximately 1 kilometer in length, beginning at or about Bicroft Mine Road and ending at Lockhart's Bay Road. The project will provide a facility that rectifies the deficiencies outlined in the justification report.

Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be determined until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of $200,000 (dollars) has been projected.

The County of Haliburton proposes to begin the initial stages of construction in the spring of 1993. Public comment will be received until October, 15th, 1992, at this time the County will advise the public of the selected design.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact: County of Haliburton Roads Department, St. Germain St., Box 880 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Office hours are Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the telephone number is 1-705-286-1762.

Please direct all comments in writing to David L. Valentine, P.Eng., or Doug Ray, Project Co-ordinator at the address mentioned above.

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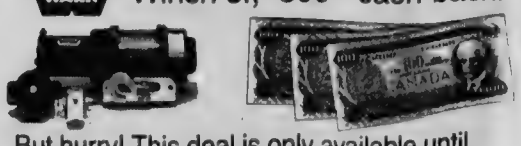
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PEOPLE

This isn't a fool's paradise

Continued from page 18

his sons, who now live in the States. ("They love this country but they'd never come back here to live.")

"The third thing is we've vastly complicated our society. We have laws for everything and we've given rights to people we have to subsidize so they can exercise those rights... The downside is probably greater than the upside, but the youth might turn it around."

The Esteys' own children seem to be healthy contributors to the 1990s. Bill is a Toronto lawyer, John is an electrical engineer in Chicago, Ellie has six kids and "tremendous drive", and Paul is the electrical engineer/rocket scientist in California. There are also 10 grandchildren.

Towards the end of the interview, Mr. Estey asks, "Well, what else do you want to know?" Since he asked, the visitor notes that for a man with such an incredible lists of credentials and accomplishments, he doesn't suffer from vanity. He's not silly enough to be humble — you don't get asked to be on the boards of dozens of corporations by aspiring to that typically unoffending Canadian goal of mediocrity — but his personality is as unpretentious as his plaid shirt and moccasins.

His eyes belie a hint of surprise, although his facial expression remains steadfast in its ways. "It's the background of the Prairies," he replies. "Everyone knew each other, warts and all, so it was hard to strike a false note and survive."

And in return, he won't let those around him play the fool. Several times throughout the interview, Mr. Estey displays impatience with events and the people around him. A man who believes that civic pride and responsibility are essential to nation building, a "great aggravation" is the documentary The Valour and the Horror, which castigates the motives and decisions of World War II commanders. "You've got to look at it through the eyes of people living it... My uncle Zeb went to France in World War I and he used to fill me full of tales of life in the trenches. We'd come home from Sunday School, run upstairs and wake this poor guy up. He probably had a hangover and we'd make him get the sword off the wall to show us."

Given the advantage of hindsight, Mr. Estey says you can't — and shouldn't — condemn the leaders of war just because their actions don't suit modern sensibilities. It's like modern doctors castigating doctors who practised before the advent of penicillin.

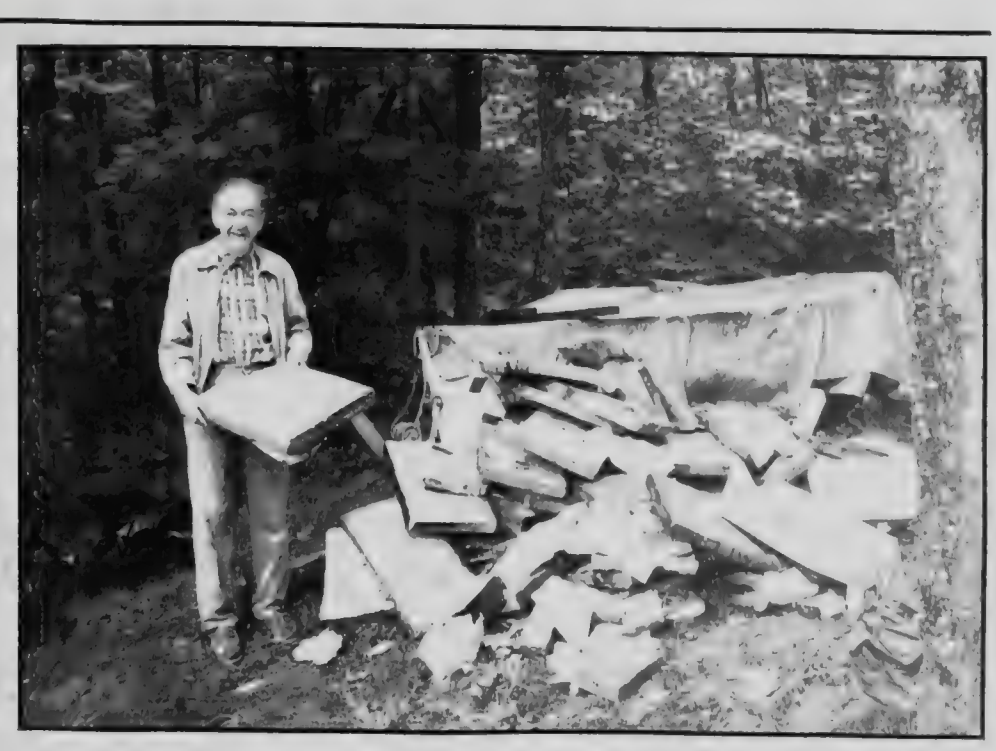
He can be equally biting about many feminist philosophies. "A bazaar example was a speech given by a woman who had just been appointed to the court of appeal. She went on to talk about the oppression and discrimination she had suffered while developing her career — and her dad was a lawyer. She grew up in Rosedale!" (Actually, the exclamation mark seems out of place, but his indignation and sarcasm aren't.)

Time and time again, he comes back to one of his fundamental principles of life: "You get nowhere without talent and industry; if you don't generate the physical and intellectual strength, you'll get nowhere."

Whether it's the two teenaged boys who help him build a stone pathway between cottages while the workmen hired to build the boathouse take yet another coffee break, or Mr. Estey using the leftover wood to hammer together a table for his wife's new computer, a willingness to work hard is more than just a noble sentiment around here.

"I've got more ideas of what I want to do than I can fit into the day and I feel sorry for those who don't," he says just before leading you to your truck (which he notes was one of the saviours of Chrysler's automotive empire. "Did you know 2.3-million mini vans are made in Canada? We don't hear enough news of our own accomplishments.")

Willard Estey has never stopped learning, never stopped growing. He's always has to be doing something and can't abide idleness in others. His journey has taken him all over Canada — and along a windy cottage road to the Dorset dump.



'I've got more ideas of what I want to do than I can fit into the day,' he says, almost excited about being able to take a load of cottage detritus to the dump.

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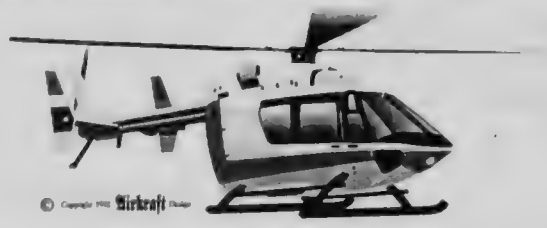
COMMUNITY NEWS



CHIPS AHOY

by JOHN MENZIES

I HAVE BEEN INTERESTED in computers since the 1970s. Gerald, a friend of mine, introduced me to the computer labs at the University of Toronto. We spent hours after work, or even during working hours, sitting at keypunch machines, preparing programs for a monster computer that seemed to take up most of a study hall.

I remember standing in a line for a half hour, in order to feed our little program into the beast. All of the cards had to fit, just so, or your program would not run. We would go back to the key-punch machine to re-punch a bent card. And if you had a card out of order (and that was easy to do) you lost your place in line, again, while you arranged the cards once more.

There were so many holes for 'wanna be' programmers to fall into. To make a job work, was a labour of love.

Now the fun for me will be to pass some of that 'love for computers' on to you.

The first step will include a brief blurb on the origins of computers. The libraries have much more information than I require, but I was indeed fascinated by the notion of the numbers 'zero' and 'one'.

0000 in compute lingo (zero) is equivalent to 0 (zero). 0001 equals 1. 0011 is the same as 2. 15 is 1111.This numbering system, in existence since the Bronze Age (4000 years ago), is called the Binary numbering system.

Historians trace Binary numbers through Australian Aborigines, and into New Guinea and South America. The Chinese Books of Change- and I Ching, is related to the Binary system, as is Morse Code.

If Morse Code is familiar to many of you, consider the dot and the dash as a '0' or '1', a yes or no, truth or falsity, open or closed. These many interpretations relate to the same numbering system- the binary system.

'So what?'

So! CDs and digital calculators use Binary, and ultimately so does the computer that is used in your homes and businesses. And how about graphics?

Steve Dewey, a 27-year-old Haliburton resident, the founder and operator of a new company called 'Airkraft Design', was kind enough to include the 3-dimensional rendering of a helicopter which you se at the top of this article. All of this from the simple '0' and a '1'. Thank you Steve!

The next meeting of the computer users group will be Tuesday August 18, 1992, from 7:00 till 9:00 p.m., on the second floor (Execuplex offices) in the Village Gate plaza. That is over the Guardian Drugs and beside the donut shop. An elevator is available for those who require one. For further information call 457-4581.

In the mean time, if you have a question, or a contribution for my column, please feel free to address it to "Chips Ahoy", c/o Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Remember! there may be something creative in you. Enjoy it! Thank you.

Third generation of Cowens gathers for big reunion

WEST GUILFORD

ELEANOR COOPER

Mrs. Diane Mills of North shore Kennisis Lake, seasonal resident for over 20 years, reports of her recent company. Her guests include: Barbara and Jefferey King of Ajax, Deborah Hurley of Toronto, Jan Simon of Mississauga, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills of Colborne, Teresa Stewart of Brampton, and Kym and Bradley Gordon, and Christopher Hough all of Pickering. May they return often to that fair shore!

Calorie counters begins again on Thursday evenings at the Centre at 7 p.m.

Red Cross swimming lessons have been in progress for 3 weeks on Pine Lake under the guidance of Samantha Gillan and Angela Brown. Over 30 are in class, from most junior (yellow) through maroon (int.) to Bronze level.

The Cowen Reunion reunited the Jack Cowen family, the Bill Cowen family, and the Jim Cowen family (all of these are the 3rd generation back, you understand) at the Centre on Saturday, August 8. All nine of Jim and Gladys Cowen's family were present, most of them with spouses and their children and grandchildren (some with great grandchildren even). I will not attempt all of the extended family names, but Jim and Gladys' family present were: Fred Cowen of Thessalon, Ethel Upton of Eagle Lake, Alvin Cowen of Beech Lake, Doris Cooper of Beech Lake, Ada Lepine of Oshawa, Bill Cowen of Beech Lake area, Russell Cowen of Haliburton, Violet Coulter of Campbell River, B.C., and Max Cowen of Penetanguishene. I am not as familiar with who belongs to whom, so please bear with me and understand that the report is necessarily incomplete. What was complete was the enjoyment of those who gathered.

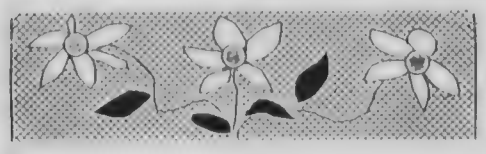
The buzz of conversation rose to a mild roar at times as Cowens, Hewitts, Faders, Coopers, Coxes, etc. etc., kept meeting and greeting to catch up on each other's whereabouts and families. A striking feature of the reunion is the number of couples and families that have remained constant, aside from bereavements, of course. It is indeed gratifying to see such unity in society that tends otherwise. It was wonderful to partake of the pot-luck supper in all its bounty, to hear Fred Cowen speak on behalf of his brothers and sisters, and (I think) Phyllis Cranley was the one who spoke on behalf of the Jack Cowen family. Many were the pictures taken, so the event should be preserved for posterity.

Elaine (Carr) and Bill Taylor's children, Matthew and Leslie, have been summer visitors with their aunt, Janet Morrison and her husband, Elwood. The Taylors live in Ottawa, and the Morrisons welcome their nieces and nephew year after year for holidays.

The sense of shock is still with us following the news of the sudden death of Neale Woodcock. Sympathy is offered to all who knew and loved this dear man.

Our sympathy is also going out to Freda Handy and family in the sudden death of her husband, Nelson on August 11. The funeral service is to take place at Maple Lake United Church on Friday, August 14.

Craig and Cherie Stamp, with daughter, Lana, are spending 10 days with Faye Stamp. Darcy, their son, is on tour with the Calgary Fiddlers. Already he has performed with his group at Shelbourne, then at Niagara Falls and Hamilton. This week he'll be in Pennsylvania. When that part of the tour is over the group flies to London England, thence to Edinburgh. In Scotland they perform in 5 or 6 cities and are billeted in the homes of friends who were performers a year ago in Calgary. They will be treated to ceilidhs during their time in Scotland. Seven of the group have been selected to go on to Seville, Spain for Expo '92, where Darcy will again be part of the Calgary Fiddlers' presentation at the Canadian Embassy. Well done, Darcy!



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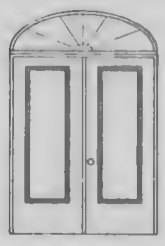

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PEOPLE

by JANET HURLEY

POWER to the PEOPLE

Labour consultant fights fot the rights of workers, and that includes supporting the province's, new labour laws and speaking out against free trade.

TURN ON ANY radio station or television set or open any newspaper and you are sure to be bombarded with discussions of free trade with Mexico, employment equity, changes to the labour laws and unemployment.

Labour issues are big news. No one can avoid them. Not even on holidays. Just ask Eagle Lake cottager Wally Majesky.

Majesky was just beginning to enjoy the start of his vacation when, as president of his labour consultant firm, he was called back to Toronto to participate in an arbitration hearing.

He missed two days of glorious sunshine in the Haliburton Highlands, returning just in time for the start of the weekend.

But Majesky is used to the lifestyle. He has been actively involved in politics and the labour movement since the early 1950s. He accepts the demands and responsibilities of his chosen career path and he tries to balance them off by spending as much time as possible at the cottage.

"When we first came up here (17 years ago), it was for me to take a break because if you get involved in politics or the labour movement, you can end up working 52 weeks a year," he explains. "We bought the cottage purposely as a retreat."

Although having arrived from Toronto only hours earlier, Majesky looks relaxed. In a grey T-shirt, shorts and baseball cap, he is busily hammering away at a couple pieces of wood attached to the bottom of a thick trunk.

"I'm trying to build a tree house for my grandchild," he says, admitting that he's not really sure how to go about doing it. "It's a real chore, but it gets me away from provincial politics."

Making his way across a yard littered with plastic toys, Majesky resembles what one might expect a union-type to look like. He is a big man with a ruddy complexion and salt and pepper mustache. A little rough around the edges, he looks like he works hard. When he reaches the deck, he takes a seat and lights up a cigarette.

"I'm up here for two to three weeks. Gary is looking after the store," he says, referring to his son who is the vice-president of their firm, FP Labour Consultant Services.

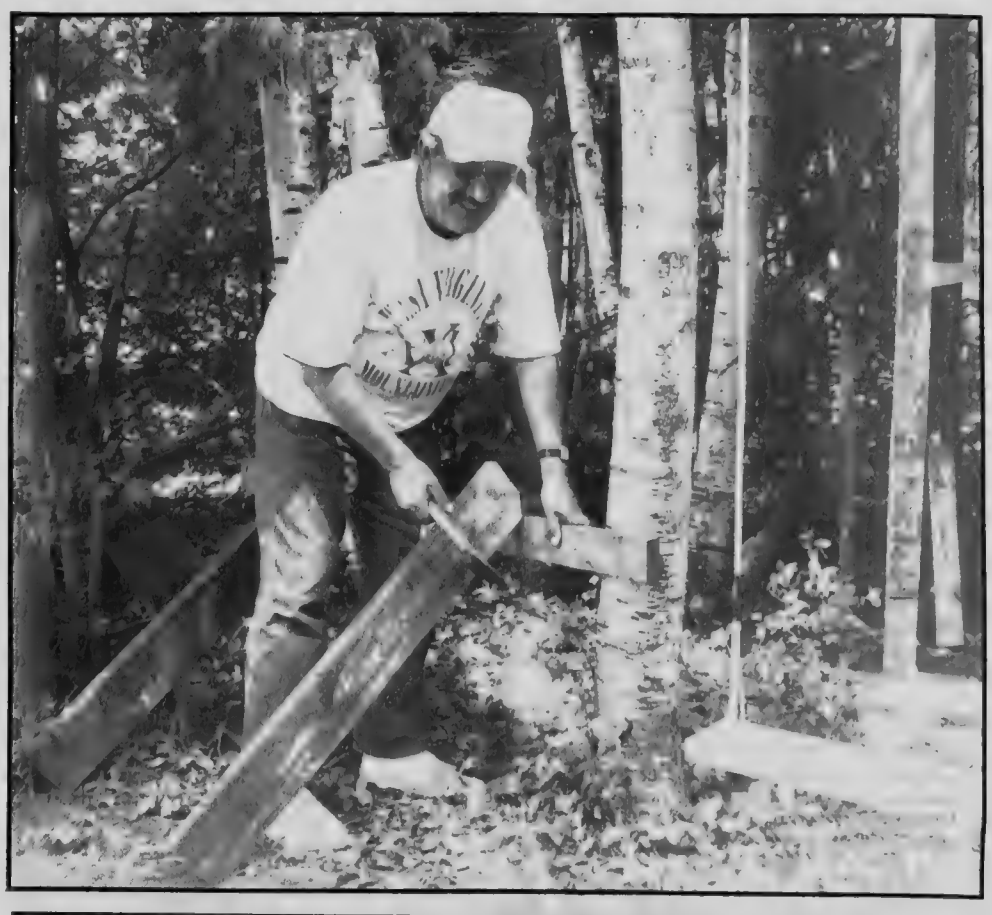
But despite the fact that Majesky is on holidays, he is willing to address any labour issue and his replies are always thoughtful, articulate and blunt. He doesn't come off trying to bash big business or capitalism, but he does try to provide an accurate understanding of labour's point-of-view.

"All my experience and knowledge was gained from being involved in a union and stems from being involved for years in the labour movement."

Majesky got his first taste of unionism in 1952 when as an electrician, he helped to start a local union. After 22 years as an active trade unionist, he joined the Labour Council of Metropolitan Toronto and eventually served as president. In 1984, he took on the position of secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labour and later was co-chair of a provincial task force on injured workers. Then with the expertise he had gained, Majesky decided to start his own business.

He believed there was a need for labour consultants because some labour organizations don't have enough in-house resources to keep abreast of the issues. Majesky was correct in his assumption.

"We're probably one of the largest labour consulting firms in Toronto," he says, after only about two years in business.



'I'm trying to build a tree house for my grandchild,' Wally Majesky says, admitting he's not really sure how to go about doing it. 'It's a real chore, but it gets me away from provincial politics.'

FP Labour Consultants provides a kind of public relations service to clients. Majesky says he coaches his clients on how to talk to government, how to talk to the public and how to talk to the media. He also does a lot of government relations work, which he admits is good, old-fashioned lobbying. Organizations come to him, expressing concern over any number of labour-related issues and he helps them by either preparing briefs or acting as spokesman on their behalf at government task forces or committee meetings.

"We don't, however, get involved in any labour disputes. We're not negotiators."

But Majesky and his son do get involved in arbitration work both in the private and public sector. They are called in to be part of tripartite arbitration boards if, for example, a fired employee wants the opportunity to grieve a company's decision.

Most of the consulting and arbitration work is done by Majesky or Gary alone. Despite the success of the firm, Majesky does not want to expand.

"The way it is now, is that we do it ourselves. Ultimately, if we have six consultants, then we'll lose the personal thing...smallness to us is important. We know all our clients by their first name."

Some of the firm's clients include the Amalgamated Transit Union, the Ontario Public Services Employees Union and several locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

As Majesky tries to put the worries of those clients behind him while on holidays, he finds solace in the fact that Gary is minding the business.

"He does things on his own with no prompting from me. And 99 per cent of the time, he does what I would have done anyway."

Although he doesn't remember being an ardent unionist around the house, Majesky now believes his involvement in the labour movement certainly encouraged Gary to follow his political leanings.

"It never dawned on me how much it rubbed off on him in terms of influence...But this is something you have to believe in. You can't fake it and I guess that whole environment had a lot to do with it."

Gary studied at Centennial College and did some research work in labour relations before joining his father as a consultant and together they decided to expand the firm to include government relations.

According to Majesky, that decision was a prudent one. Their government services are becoming more and more in demand as unions struggle to deal with the influx of labour-related policies and issues such as drug testing in the workplace, employment equity and, of course, the proposed changes to the Ontario Labour Relations Act.

"Our involvement (with the Labour Act) is that we have made presentations to the government and we think the proposed changes are overdue."

The amendments to the act, proposed by provincial New Democrat Party, are supposed to strengthen Ontario's already comprehensive labour laws so that greater protection can be given to women, disabled and visible minority employees.

There has been significant criticism of the proposals by business groups who claim the NDP is just paying back the unions for their support.

Majesky makes no bones about the truth of that statement.

"There's no question that an affinity, payback, ideological bent to the labour movement exists. One shouldn't duck the issue."

But as far as the other criticisms are concerned — including claims that the changes will make it easier for employees to unionize, that jobs will be lost and that investment in the province will suffer — Majesky protests them all.

"The changes aren't that particularly radical. There is a perception that when the changes take place, most likely in the fall of '92, that everyone in the province will belong to a union. That's totally inaccurate. The fact of the matter is that this legislation will not do anything to make it better or easier to unionize non-unionized employees."

Majesky says the legislation will have little effect in places like Haliburton County where the ethnic mix is minimal.

"In Toronto, there is a large ethnic population. They're being exploited. There is no protection

Please turn to page 22

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Highlands highlighted in a new gallery show

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

THE RAILS' END GALLERY is offering a look at one man's unique vision of the Highlands in its most recent show, "Constant Inspiration."

Big Hawk Lake resident John Lennard is displaying a series of landscapes in oil, each one with a different glimpse of the lakes and hills of this county in all four seasons.

Lakes are highlighted in bright violets and aquamarines, while trees are shaded with deep orange. Taken individually, the bright unusual colours could seem out of place, but if you stand back, the colours blend perfectly.

Originally from Barrie, Lennard has studied at the Ontario College of Art, and at the Art Students' League in New York City. He's lived full time in the Highlands, and painting is now his full-time occupation.

Because of some of his subjects, such as landscapes of sparse pines on bare rock outcroppings, Lennard says it's inevitable that viewers will compare his work to the Group of Seven. "It's almost become a cliche," he says with a laugh.

Asked about the inspiration he gets from the Highlands, Lennard says simply that this part of the country is just "physically gorgeous."

"Also, it's the light, and how it changes so dramatically from hour to hour."

The inspiration is clear in Lennard's paintings. His scenes crackle with light.

On the other side of the gallery, the Rail's End has gone to the birds. Curator Holly Hutchison has put together a collection of "bird interpretations" in many shapes and forms.

The first thing you notice when you walk in is a functional bird house built by John and Lindsay Beaudry of Ingoldsby. Called "Tree Tops," the house is jungle hut for birds with a thatched roof and a string bridge connecting several levels.

The house is one of several of the Beaudrys' works in the show, along with a circus-themed bird house, and one called "2001 a Bird Odyssey," a tall black box attached to a moonscape.

The Beaudrys are joined by several other artists, mostly local. Native artist David Johnson of Curve Lake, Ontario, submitted eagle-themed prints. Elora's Warren Townsend displays a series of primitive decoys, and Jan Fitch of Kingston shows several realistic mallard decoys.

The show includes silver jewellery by Susan and Michael Butz, of Haliburton, and a series of whimsical stick-legged cranes made of driftwood and copper, by Valerie Tennant of Mississauga.

Jerome Coulas' brightly naive paintings were on display, along with a large mahogany flamingo by Ron Robinson of Toronto.

Tiny paintings of Canada Geese on stone were submitted by Rob Buckland-Nicks of Bear River, Nova Scotia, the most "non-local" of the show's artists.

John and Lindsay Beaudry's unusual birdhouses have landed at the Rails' End Gallery

Bluegrass Festival biggest success ever despite rain

by Gerald Irish

Our Legion Senior Golf team won the Zone golf championship in June and in August went to Beaverton to play in the District "F" Championship. Our team placed fourth in the competition which was won by the Peterborough club. Br. 129 was represented by Dave Geary, Bill Gibbens, Doug Kirkham and Ross McGee. Congratulations, fellows.

Bluegrass has come and gone for the seventh year and in spite of the heavy rains on Saturday, Bluegrass '92 was a success. After talking with many Bluegrass fans, like Russell Baker at Curry Motors, we know that the music this year was the best we have ever had. We are already booking some of this year's groups for next year.

Congratulations to the following Bluegrass lucky draw winners: Sean McGee, Toronto - boat, motor, trailer; Ted Lehay, Janetville - 50/50 draw; Bird house - Ken and Iris Fieldhouse; shell ornament and doilies - Les Pockett.

Branch 129 President Wally Chambers is asking for your help. Many veterans are not Legion members and we would like to get to know them. If you know of any of these veterans, please contact President Wally at the Legion office (457-2571) and give him the names and addresses or phone numbers of these people so we can get in touch with them and make sure they are receiving all the veterans' benefits to which they are entitled.

Congratulations to John Cooper on his promotion to Captain of the Cadet Corps. Also congratulations to the Cadet Corps. They have been proclaimed the most improved Cadet Corps in Ontario and will receive a trophy and a cheque for $1,000.

The Cadets will be holding a tag day on August 29. Support these young people.

Consultant says job losses are 'sheer reality'

Continued from page 21

whatsoever for them. So this legislation might afford them the opportunity to join a union."

And as far as jobs and investments, Majesky says the free trade deal signed by Canada and the United States two years ago has done more to discourage investment and endanger jobs than this legislation ever could.

"I've got a major problem with the belief that people will cross the border because of unionization. I think there is a greater threat to Canada under free trade than the changes to the Labour Act.

"Some of the large manufacturers don't feel nervous (about the changes). GM is going to expand in Oshawa. A Chrysler model for 1993 is going to be built in Brampton. These large auto manufacturers don't feel nervous. So the talk of a wholesale exit of business investment from Canada is a scare tactic."

Instead, Majesky says the Canadian public's concern should be focused on the current tri-lateral free trade talks with the United States and Mexico.

"I think this is an unmitigated disaster."

Majesky believes companies will move production out of Canada once they realize that people in Mexico are willing to work for $8 per day, not per hour.

"Free trade is conceptually a very good thing. It says we can sell goods to the United States and they can sell to us. But the irony is that companies have shifted production to the States. This is not an ideological thing with me. It's sheer reality."

Although unions would help to protect workers if their jobs were threatened, Majesky admits that unions are not tarnish-free, nor do they provide all the answers. The union movement, while claiming equality, is still pretty much dominated by white males.

"The fact is that the union movement has a long way to go. But if you compare it to say, IBM, then it looks infinitesimally better...Unions have a sense of democracy and they've done a hell of a lot better job than the private sector."

But the union movement continues to suffer from criticism by corporations who claim unions are as power-hungry and profit-oriented as any capitalist-driven organization, and from public misperceptions that are wrapped up in the belief that the union movement represents some kind of secretive communist threat.

When presented with these perceptions, Majesky shakes his head and huffs

"What people don't understand about unions is that they are made up of ordinary people. There would be no unions in Canada...but you know why there are? Because there are crappy employers. It's 1992 and there are still people who think workers are a piece of chattel. They just want a fair shake.

"I guess that's my parting shot," says Majesky as he abandons his role as union advocate for the role of relaxed cottager.

And picking up his hammer, he returns to the tree house he hasn't yet figured out how to build.

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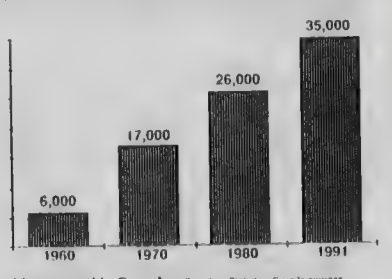

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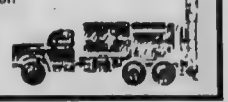

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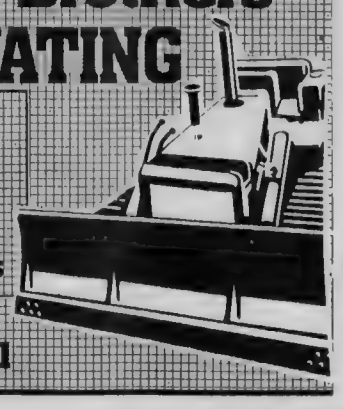

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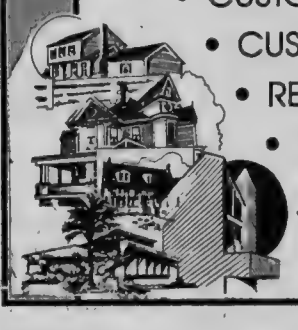

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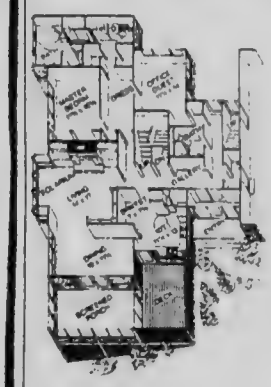

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Congratulations to Peggy Bailey, who won $100. in the 50/50 draw sponsored by the Highland Grove Library.

The free show, "Gopher Baroque", presented by the Haliburton Public Library, was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Tuesday August 11 at 1 o'clock. A great crowd of children were present to cheer and clap and enthusiastically take part in the action songs, sung by the three girl entertainers. The children were encouraged to make noise and dance and so naturally they had a ball. It was a very nice break for the mothers too, who didn't need to try to keep the children quiet.

The community extend their prayers and best wishes to George and Pat Grant at this worrying time. George came through his heart surgery as well as can be expected. And now we hope for a full and speedy recovery. It is also nice to see Gwen Kennedy up and able to go to Bingo, one of her favourite pastimes.

The Roller Skating is continuing with church music on Wednesday August 19th. There has been a lot of enjoyment from the roller skating this summer. It's been such a wet summer that at least it wasn't necessary to cancel this event because of the weather. However, with August almost half gone, we might as well stop looking and hoping for summer to appear.

There will be a Cribbage Tournament on Sunday August 30th at the Royal Canadian Legion. The cost to register is $5. The Legion is a very busy place, with horse shoe tournaments, suppers and cribbage. The members are really giving of their time and energy to see that it is a vital, active place to visit.

The Foot Clinic will be held on Friday August 21st. All those who have appointments, please take note. Remember to bring a small towel with you. There is still a few appointments available for late arrivals.

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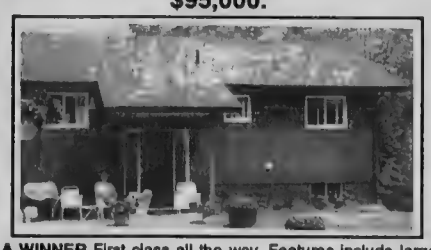

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Carnarvon loses its minister

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edwards and son Jason of Niagara Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thomas.

Fred Gregory of Ottawa spent a few days with parents, Jack and Hazel Gregory.

Sincere sympathies to the families of John Harrison of Carnarvon and Dave Stamp of Minden.

Mrs. Doris Vaughn of Toronto spent a few days with Bill and Jan McKay and visited old friends in the area.

Visiting with Garth and Helen Windsor are Wally and Marjorie Buleher of Regina. They are relatives of Gertie Dundas (nee Bull) and have many relatives in the area including Earl and Fred Toye.

Many of us are saddened by the news our Minister is leaving and has accepted a charge at St. John's in Brockville. Ed Moll is greatly admired by most of us and will be missed. We wish him and his family well and hope they take some pleasant memories with them.

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REDSTONE LAKE, Island property with 3 bedrm. cottage. Great view and sunsets, 155' sand/stone shoreline. $135,000. (1184) **Call Gary.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, excellent sate sand beach, 3 bedrm. cottage, [illegible] windows, septic [illegible] way being installed [illegible] $159,900. **Call Gary.**

SOLD

TROOPER LAKE, sand & stone beach. Five yr. old cottage with 3 bedrms. and a 4 pc. bath. $97,500. **Call Gary.**

L. GLAMOR LAKE, 195' lake frontage, picturesque lot with sand/stone beach. Hydro service and driveway in, building site ready. Weekender cabin with woodstove & insulated (great for camping) $82,900. (1181) **Call Gary.**

PINE LAKE, Gooderham. Very exclusive lakefront cottage or home. All pine interior, 2 bedrms., sunroom and bunkie. $179,000. **Call Larry.**

PORTAGE LAKE, 10 minutes to town, excellent year round home or cottage on a full walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner, appliances and more. $209,900. (1141) **Call Ruth.**

BITTER LAKE, Sloping lot with mature evergreens and a good view. Fully winterized cottage being renovated. New full basement, windows, drywall and new roof. Airtight woodstove, fridge & stove included. $129,900. (1176) **Call Ken.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, well constructed cottage with maintenance free exterior, oak kitchen and lots of windows. $199,900. (1172) **call Ruth.**

EAGLE LAKE, year round cottage, 3 bedrms., stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement. Excellent sand beach. $189,000. (1167) **Call Larry.**

KENNISIS LAKE, South facing lot with smooth rock shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. $115,000. (1163) **Call Ruth or Wes.**

KOSHLONG LAKE, 133' lake frontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bedrm. cottage needs T.L.C. $79,900. (1151) **Call Becky or Larry.**

LONG LAKE, excellent location, 10 mins. to town. Cottage or res. with lge. deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. $129,900. (1084) **Call Wes.**

KENNISIS LAKE, 1.5 storey, 2 bedrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat & tidy lot with stone walkways, boathouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. $158,900. (1160) **Call Ken.**

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's. New 3 bedrm. chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. $165,900. (1156) **Call Ken.**

ESSON LAKE, 218' lake frntge. level lot with western exp., good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bedrm. cottage with dble. sided fireplace in master bedrm. & livingrm. Pine kitchen cupboards. $154,900. (1155) **Call Becky.**

STORMY LAKE, 3 bedrm. cottage, clean & nicely furnished, moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from lge. deck overlooking lake. Year rnd. access. $127,900. (1154) **Call Gary.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE, nature lover's paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock. Skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. $289,900. (1145) **Call Ruth.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Lge. docks. $139,000. (1148) **Call Becky.**

MISKWABI LAKE, excellently maintained 3 bedrm. cottage can be used yr. rnd. 8' x 20' sunroom, lge. garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. $167,500. (642) **Call Larry.**

RIVERFRONT, Cottage or Home, neat and cozy. Workshop with attached bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. $99,900. (1140) **Call Ruth.**

CANNING LAKE, year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic and roof. 3 bedrms. with sun room. 20' x 12' bunkie and garage. $205,900. (1132) **Call Ruth.**

HALIBURTON LAKE, cozy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. $139,500. (1135) **Call Ruth.**

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. cottage or home. Nice private setting, lge. brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to lge. deck area. Boat and motor, Many Extras $249,000. (1133) **Call Wilfred.**

BASSHAUNT LAKE, fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walkout basement, lots of decking, lge. family room, drilled well, drywall & pine interior. $229,000. (1119) **Call Wilfred.**

WENONA LAKE, good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. with good down payment. $129,900. (1115) **Call Ruth.**

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI, A good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage, very close to sand beach for swimming & miles of boating. $43,900. (1114) **Call Gary**

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, move right in, two bedrms., 4 pc. bath, new deck, new well & septic, close to lake access and boat launch. $67,900. (984) **Call Ken.**

L. REDSTONE LAKE, 4 season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than 5 yrs. old, on a full basement. $199,900. (919) **Call Becky.**

CONTAU LAKE, well maintained cottage, 100' lakefront, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate like setting, paved drive, lawns and gardens, great view. 2 bedrms., drilled well, heated workshop, garage and more. Reduced! $129,500. (1079) **Call Gary.**

MISKWABI LAKE, 3 bedrm. winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, yr. rnd. access and extras. $149,900. (1076) **Call Ruth.**

WENONA LAKE, southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from yr. rnd. road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! $118,900. (1077) **Call Becky.**

BITTER LAKE, custom built waterfront home, S/E exp., exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras incl. lge. deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets and more! $199,900. (1073) **Call Gary.**

28 ACRES & CABIN WITH A VIEW, Beautiful rolling woodland overlooking Diamond Lake. Hardwood & softwood bush with some young evergreens. Excellent retreat property. Reduced! $39,900. (1118) **Call Gary.**

DRAG LAKE, Outlet Bay. Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement in area of new cottages. Possible VTB $184,900. (1150) **Call Ken or Larry.**

VACANT LOTS

96 ACRES NEAR STANHOPE AIRPORT, nice acreage with 1 km of ski trails on property, red pine & spruce. Excellent seasonal retreat property. $39,900. (1183) **Call Ken.**

OUTLET [illegible] ing lot [illegible] ccess to Outlet B[illegible] 996) **Call Larry.**

SOLD

BARRY LINE, two excellent building lots in a quiet area. Sandy soil, good for digging foundation and septic. $17,200. each (1090 & 1091) **Call Ken.**

TEDIOUS LAKE, 25 acres across Cty. Rd. 7 from the lake. Well treed with a great view. $29,900. (1175) **Call Becky.**

BARRY LINE, 5 acres, nicely treed, sandy soil. Driveway already in. $29,900. (1174) **Call Ruth.**

CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 1/2 acre bldg. lot close to public access to Contau Lake, vendor will build to suit and hold a mortgage. $15,900. (1168) **Call Gary.**

DUCK LAKE ROAD, 13 acres, beautifully treed and rolling hills. Severance possibilities. $43,900. (1170) **Call Ruth.**

BARRY LINE, 3 building lots available, 216' frontage, 1.7 acres, sandy soil. $17,500. each (1070) **Call Ken.**

MAPLE SANDS, 1 acre building lot, level, easy access, sandy soil, well treed. $15,900. **Call Larry.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD, level, 9 acre lot with mature pines. 370' road frontage, sandy soil. $35,900. **Call Larry.**

COUNTY ROAD 6, 6 acre building lot, sandy soil, covered in pine, close to W. Guilford and Sir Sams ski area. $34,900. (1104) **Call Ken.**

200 ACRES, large parcel on County Road 6, near W. Guilford. Large pond at the back of the acreage, many good building sites with a great view of Pine Lake. $109,900. (1102) **Call Ken.**

ACREAGE WITH POND, close to town, 28 acres covered in nice pines and hardwood, very large pond. $29,900. (1099) **Call Ken.**

SKI CHALET LOTS, close to Basshaunt Lake. Rolling wooded land, 2 separate lots for $41,000. (1100) **Call Wilfred.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, excellent bldg. lot in prestigious area of fine homes, extra large frontage. $29,900. (909) **Call Ruth.**

W. GUILFORD, nice hardwood acreage overlooking farm, excellent view of hills across the valley. 40 acres with lots of good wood. $32,900. (1149) **Call Ken.**

SKI CHALET LOT, vacant, partially treed lot. Level at front and building area, slopes down at rear giving a nice view of the area. Year round access on a quiet court neighbouring year round homes. Close to skiing. $24,000. (1011) **Call Gary.**

BOYNE LAKE AREA, 3 Lots to choose from, $26,900. to $34,900. well treed with a pond at the rear. **Call Larry.**

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VanLieshout, Wilfred 754-2418
Mitchell, Doug 457-1538
Mitchell, Ruth 457-1538
Badger, Gary 447-2253
Barry, Ken 754-2276
Dunham, Becky 480-2277
Kerr, Wes 480-3416

COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors visit Horticultural Tea

SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

On Saturday, Willis McNeilly favored us with an hour of our favorite songs played on the piano.

Sunday at 1 o'clock, Mary Guillemin read to us for an hour

Rev. Burgess held Sunday night Chapel Service. He takes almost every word in a verse and explains its real meaning, often giving the verse a different meaning. Alice Jones played the organ.

Monday being a holiday, we were pleasantly entertained by Jock Mavor. With many of the songs he explains their original setting so we understand what the words mean.

Tuesday chapel Services was conducted by Ruth Gorrie. All the Residents enjoy her services so very much. In the afternoon we had a Memories Quiz. Everyone likes this because they are given a chance to express themselves once in a while. We have another lady coming to read to us, Kathy Cannon, on Tuesday.

Doris Robertson has been on vacation this week so Mervin Berry drove the bus so we could have an outing on Wednesday. We went over to Kinmount, across to Norland and up Hwy. 35 to Kawartha Dairy to our usual Ice Cream cone which was given us by Helen Donnelly and her sister Margaret, Lorraine and Jack for which we thank them very much.

Thursday, time for tea party again. This week the tea and entertainment was prepared and served by ladies form "Hunter Creek Estates", Glenda Atkins, Dorothy Hunter, Gay LeMaitre, Doris Heart, Melinda Nesbitt. Muriel Medley's family came from Lindsay to give a short program of action songs. Young girls and boys did the program, Glenda Aitkins played the piano and Muriel Medley led the program.

We had a very pleasant morning Friday. Private cars took some Residents to the Minden horticulture Tea held in the community Centre. We were served a delicious tea, and a feast for our eyes of beautiful flowers, flower arrangements and vegetables, a new class of "photography". The Residents wish to thank the Horticultural Society for inviting us to their beautiful Show and tea especially and thank those who so kindly took and cared for us so well. I personally wish to thank the Society on my winning the beautiful door prize. I was very surprised and delighted to receive it.

Friday was Happy Hour. The entertainment was by Darlene Compton and Frank Faulkener. Darlene on the piano and Frank, the Violin and Sax. It was enjoyed very much. Don Holden was in the bar and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin and Dorothy Milne the hostesses.

Thanks to all who showed they cared.

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Completely renovated, fully winterized, bright & spacious cottage with garage. Level lot with sand frontage. S/W exposure. New drilled well & septic. Vendor says sell!
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WEST GUILFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. $179,900.
BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. $69,900.
LITTLE GLAMOR: 3 bedrm. cottage, well treed, sand beach. List $124,000.
PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.
LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. $139,900.
LITTLE KENNISIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & boathouse, yr. rnd. access. $225,000.
WENONA LAKE: yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. $159,900.
PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. $129,900.
MAPLE LAKE: Immaculate 2 bedrm. brick home overlooking lake, access across road. $249,000.
MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage with panoramic view of lake. $79,900.
EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. $107,500.
GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. $165,000.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. $179,900.
NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on point lot, 210' sand shoreline. Recent upgrades. $59,900.
KUSHOG LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage, 2 years old. 160 ft. frontage. $149,900.
TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 106 ft. frontage, 6 person sauna. Reduced to $104,900.
LONG LAKE: 12 Acres - 185 ft. shoreline plus 4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths, family room & laundry. $229,900.
DRAG LAKE - NEW: Chalet style cottage on well treed lot. 100 ft. shoreline, southern exposure. $119,900.
GULL RIVER - EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home with full basement, large family room & country kitchen. 176 ft. river frontage. MANY EXTRAS! $190,000.
EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. home on 1.52 acre lot. 5 minutes to Sir Sam's. Membership package included. $139,000.
HIGHLAND ST. (HWY. 121) 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main st. shopping. $99,900.
SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm. home in town. 5 min. walk to Main St. Perfect starter home at $98,500.
KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Close to West Guilford & all amenities. $209,000.
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Waterfront lot with beautiful view. 115.74 ft. frntge. $84,900.
DRAG RIVER - OFF CTY. RD #1: Lot has 150' river frntge., sandy bottom, well treed. $37,500.
POVERTY BAY ROAD: 3 parcels, 8 to 10 acres ea. Excellent building site. $39,900. each.

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3 SEVERED PARCELS. A 1300 sq. ft. shell on 30 acres plus 2-10 acre parcels. Vendor will sell complete for $120,000. Very private. Try an offer! Call Madeline Doyle.
WALK DOWNTOWN. Building Lot in Haliburton. On town sewers. Level lot. $39,900. Madeline Doyle.
REDUCED: 7.5 acres on County Road #6. 400' frontage. Driveway in. Well treed. Several building sites. $20,000. Call Madeline Doyle.
2 WATERFRONT LOTS ON YEAR ROUND ROADS. Burdock Lake: Pine & Hemlock, westerly view. $54,800. Long Lake: Hardwood shoreline. Gentle slope on Mink Road. Asking $39,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.
LOOKING FOR LARGE GARAGE OR WORKSHOP? Along with 2 bedroom maintenance free bungalow. Why rent??? Downtown Kinmount. Asking $79,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.
EAGLE LAKE SHORES: 56 Acres with spectacular view. Year round road. 400' low shoreline. Environmental protection. Eagle Lake walk to store, beach and ski hill. $99,000. Call Goldwin Foster for information.
ELEPHANT LAKE WATERFRONT LOT: Its level, it has 150' sandy shoreline. It has southern exposure. its accessible all year. Its just been listed at $104,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Professionally designed cottage in a very private setting. Adjacent to Crown Land. Level lot. Western exposure. Boathouse with marine railway. $149,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.
QUAINT VILLAGE HOME: Recently renovated 2 bedroom home in Haliburton Village. Very nicely decorated. Asking $89,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.
RIVERFRONT LOT ON YEAR ROUND ROAD: Access to 3 lakes. Level lot in quiet neighbourhood. Asking $42,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.
COUNTY ROAD #6: This vacant lot on the Gull River would be the perfect spot for your new home. Just minutes to town. Asking $42,500. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.
LONG LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with 100' waterfront. Good swimming, access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking $79,900. Call Denver Lewis.
KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with 136' waterfront. Large kitchen with patio doors off onto the deck, comes with snowmobile, boat & motor. Possible vendor financing. Asking $144,900. Call Denver Lewis.
FORTESQUE LAKE: Waterfront acreage with over 2100 feet of waterfront and 77 plus acres. Asking $299,000. + GST. Call Denver Lewis.
HALIBURTON HOME: Golf Course location makes this 3 bedrm. home the place for you. Large 4 car garage & 2 additional buildings. Great family or retirement location. Listed $175,000. Owner anxious to sell. Call John Parish.
DRAG LAKE: 1700 sq. ft. shell cottage on 7 acres with 450 ft. frntge. Privacy plus. List $219,900. Call John Parish.
HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with livingroom, dining & kitchen. Level sand beach lot. Priced to sell at $99,900. Call John Parish.
FARQUHAR LAKE: This lot has been Reduced to Sell at $59,900. Well treed, beautiful view. Make an offer! Call Irene Roberts.
LAKE MISKWABI: Sunset views from this 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Gently sloping lot with sand beach. Great for children, year round access. Listed for $155,000. Call Irene Roberts.
BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell $154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. Call Irene Roberts
BEAUTIFUL MOOSE LAKE: This room 3 bedrm. fully winterized cottage offers year round recreation with downhill skiing close by. 2 lake boating, sun deck, sandy walkout at waters edge. Natural private property. Cozy fireplace. Ready to add your personal touches to. $175,000. Call Charlie Smith.
COTTAGE BARGAIN: This 3 bedrm. family cottage offers privacy & comfort. Get your skis ready as a boat & motor is included or just paddle the canoe. Health lake close to Haliburton and only $99,900. Call Charlie Smith.
PRIME RIVERFRONT LOT: 10 to choose from. 1 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. Year round access. Nestled in pine, spruces. Vendor financing available. Call Karen Traviss.
DISTRESS SALE: Barry Line Riverfront lot. 3 plus. acres, 572' frntge. Motivated vendors. Needs offer. $49,900. Call Karen Traviss.
GLAMOR (BEAR) LAKE: Prime waterfront lot. 2.15 acres. 135' lakefront. Sand and rock shoreline. Year round access & only $89,900. Call Karen Traviss.
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Looking for a country property? Private 3 acres close to Soyers Lake. New home, new septic, drilled well, insulated & drywalled. Needs some finishing. Why rent when you can own for $84,500. Call now to view. Call Blanche Bolender.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Beautiful view from this 3 bedrm. home/cottage on Kashaga Drive. 155' of lakeshore. Full w/o basement, 2 stone fireplaces. Garage. Asking $219,000. Blanche Bolender.
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Attractive backsplit cottage, 864' gentle slope to good shoreline. Furnished. 3 pc. bath. 3 bedrms. Reduced to sell at $119,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss	447-2973
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Mary Harnden ... 448-2032
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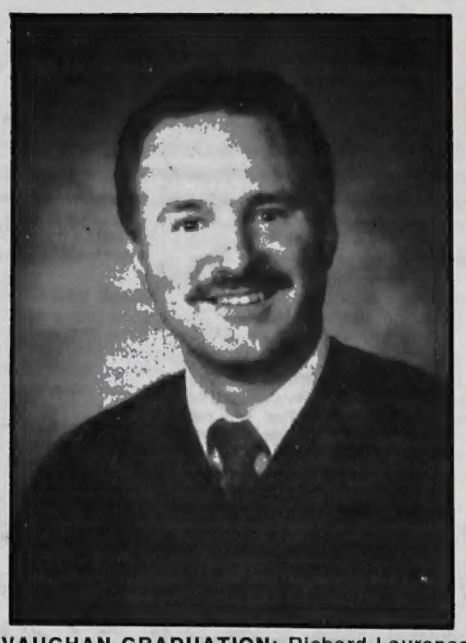
SISSON GRADUATION: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sisson of Kennisis Lake are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Kendra from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. Kendra received her diploma in Law and Security as a Correctional Worker.



VAUGHAN GRADUATION: Richard Laurence Vaughan graduated from Ontario Theological Seminary with a Masters of Divinity degree on Saturday May 9. The ceremony was held at Bayview-Glen Alliance Church. Richard is now employed at Newmarket Alliance Church as Pastor of Music and Director of Programming.

Tartan adds colour to local drama festival

by DEBRA DART
Special to the Echo

NOT TOO LONG after the glorious colours of autumn fade but before the blanket of winter whiteness covers us, the colours of the Haliburton Highlands tartan will complete and be exhibited with pride as the Highlands Little Theatre enters the ring of theatrical competition.

Remember Vere Brabazon Ponsonby and the Eastern Ontario Drama League (E.O.D.L.) in the Echo - June 30, 1992 issue? It will be at the annual Festival of one-act plays November 6 and 7, that the tartan will be displayed. For those of use who cannot remember the history of our tartan, here it is:

In 1963, the Chamber of Commerce commissioned the Loomcrafters of Gagetown, New Brunswick, to design the Highlands of Haliburton Tartan. The tartan was loomed in Scotland from 100% pure wool at the Peter MacArthur Mills and has been sold exclusively in the Highlands of Stedmans in both Minden and Haliburton. The colours themselves tell a story about our county. The green represents the forests, a source of both pleasure and industry; blue the lakes, of which we have many; white is both the snow and the trillium, our provincial flower. The red and gold are the glorious colours of the fall, for which we are very famous. The red and gold are the glorious colours of the fall, for which we are very famous. Finally the brown is the earth, the fur bearing animals, and the work of the early pioneers of Haliburton County.

Thirty years before our tartan was conceived, the first Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival was held. Now it is almost thirty years since its conception and the Festival is coming to our county. the Highlands Little Theatre is looking forward to showing off our tartan, our Highlands and our talents in November. We hope that many of you will be on hand to cheer us on. Wear the colours of the Highlands on your lapel at the Festival to show your support and that you're a Highlander too.

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4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call **Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.**
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Linda Baumgartner	Barry Devolin	Julie Gray	Chris Hodgson	Henry Pristol	Ted Vasey
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COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE RD.: Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres 2 miles from boat access on lake. **$46,900. VA918**

DON'T BREAK THE BANK FOR A COTTAGE COUNTRY GETAWAY - Brand new shell, hydro and wood stove in.cre lot. **Listed at $49,000. VA947**

CAN'T AFFORD WATERFRONT? This is the next best thing! Spacious "A" frame cottage with privacy. Property also has share in waterfront lot, a stones throw away. Asking **$49,900. VA877**

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 bedrm. cottage that will sleep 8 comfortably. Large livingroom, sunken kitchen overlooking lake, 3 pc. bath and southern exposure. Sand shoreline, decks and dock for summer enjoyment. Recently renovated. **Only $69,000. New**

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP! 2 bedrm. starter cottage with 1 room bunkie for guests or teenagers. All situated at the waters edge. Rock and sand shoreline, south/west exposure. **Only $79,900. VA882**

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, partially landscaped. Nicely treed. Older 3 bedrm. cottage, hydro, wood heat. **Only $82,500. VA754**

CABIN of little Value - Outlet Bay. Year round access, clean shoreline. **Asking $95,000. VA811**

REDSTONE LAKE with cottage for only $99,900.! It's true and it's worth calling for. 2 bedrms., fireplace, breathtaking view, flat rock frontage and on Haliburton's finest lake. **VA944**

PRIVACY - SIMPLICITY + POTENTIAL: Three bonus aspects of this Haliburton Lake waterfront cottage. 130' shoreline sports increasing beach strip as water levels lower. Basic now ... Make it beautiful! **$105,000. VA920**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cheap Cottage! Big flat lot, 3-4 bedrm. cottage, large deck lakeside, yr. round access. Vendor says "Sell' **Only $109,450. VA917**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Kids Lot! Level with firm sand shoreline for great swimming. Fairly open lot, little traffic. 3 bedrm. cottage comes complete. **Reduced $117,500. VA870**

3 BEDRM. BACKSPLIT COTTAGE - New hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling and a full bsmt. under the back half. Located on Stormy Lake. Offering a boathouse and a sand beach all for **$119,900. VA919**

HALIBURTON LAKE IS AFFORDABLE! Southern exposure, sand beach, large deck, 3 bedrms. Listed at **$122,000. VA911**

DRAG LAKE - SUPERB COTTAGE AT A GOOD PRICE. Southern exposure, sand beach, quiet and peaceful setting. **Listed at $129,000. VA924**

HALIBURTON LAKE - AFFORDABLE PRIVACY! Yr. rnd. road, 3 bedrm. cottage tucked away from neighbours' eyes. This retreat is awaiting another family. **$129,450. VA913**

DRAG LAKE - Features cottage witth guest cabin, winter road access, wall furnace, drilled well, indoor plumbing. **Asking $129,900. VA856-**

WENONA LAKE: Enjoy the sand beach and southern view from this 3 bedrm. Viceroy cottage. W/O livingroom to deck, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, cathedral ceiling and year round road. **Asking $129,900. VA935**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Value and Comfort on a beach made for kids! Attractive & bright cottage. 4 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, big sunny deck. Year round road. **Now Only $135,450. VA912**

WHITE LAKE: Park like setting, year round access, level lot. Spotless cottage. **Listed at $137,500. VA926**

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access cottage plus sleeping cabin. Well insulated. Air tight stove. **Asking $137,500. VA933**

WENONA LAKE GEM - $139,900. Manicured to perfection, good beach consisting of flat rock and sand. 3 bedrm., fully insulated, 2 tier decking and much more! **VA876**

SOLID STRUCTURE for his approval. Family oriented grounds for her. Furnished 3 bedrm. cottage that would please any one's holiday requirements. Boat house or bunkie near water. **$139,900. VA921**

WENONA LAKE GEM: $139,900. Manicured to perfection, good beach consisting of flat rock and sand, 3 bedrms., fully insulated, 2 tier decking and much more. **VA876**

HALIBURTON LAKE 2 lots for the price of one! 207' waterfront looking west. Sand shore. 3 bedrm. cottage in rugged, private setting getaway. **VA915**

SOYERS LAKE - Excellent lakefront lot with 1 1/2 storey garage with loft area. Finish off as a cottage or live in it while you build your dream cottage. **$149,000. VA884**

IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom cottage on level lot. 155 ft. fronting on quiet bay. Screened porch, sundeck, boathouse and more. **Asking $154,900. VA923**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrm. Cottage or Home. Vinyl siding, lge. kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath. W/O front deck. Very private. **$155,000. VA931**

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake. Gorgeous view. S. exposure. Decks, docks and concrete walkways. **$159,900. VANEW**

WOLFE LAKE: Impeccable, completely renovated, fully winterized, bright and spacious cottage with garage. Level lot with sand frontage. Private S/W exposure. Privately ploughed. **$159,900. VA914-**

RELAX & ENTERTAIN: Play horseshoes, sunbathe lakeside & swim at sandy shoreline. 3 bedrms., plus pullouts in sunporch, livingroom & family room makes accommodating numbers effortless. **$165,000. VA936**

RESIDENTIAL

STARTER HOME: 2 bedrm. home situated on 8.35 acres and year round road. 4 pc. bath, septic and drilled well. Close to town. Great opportunity. **Only $49,900. RE**

LUTTERWORTH PINES: 2 or 3 bedrm. modular home situated on a beautifully treed and private lot in residential park close to village. Fenced in rear for pets. Owns own land. **$54,900. RE860**

POWER OF SALE: 2 bedrm. Minden home, 300 ft. highway frontage. Needs a little touching up. This could be "The deal of a Lifetime". **$73,900. RE872**

KINMOUNT: Well maintained 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedrm. home situated in village close to all conveniences. Short walk to river for swimming and fishing. **$79,900. RE880**

OVER 10 ACRES: Pond, nature trails, 3 outbuildings and a Home! When you see the price at $89,900. you may want to call for more infor. (It has a 7 yr. old 2 bedrm. home) **RE865.**

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES: Bright and spacious 3 bedrm. modular home with additional family room situated in quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. **$89,900. RE876**

NEWLY RENOVATED: modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at **$98,500. RE850.**

200 FT. OF RIVER FRONTAGE and a 1100 sq. ft. home on 17 acres! The river has a very nice swimming location, boat to Halls Lake and we'll throw in a 3 bedrm. home a double car garage for **$99,900. RE765.**

VICEROY STYLE HOME: on 2 acres in Eagle Lake near ski hill and lake. 3 bedrm. pine & drywall interior. **$119,000. RE847**

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bedrms., main floor laundry, w/o to large deck. Full bsmt., with cold room, family room, and workshop. Circular drive, drilled well and septic. Situated close to town on scenic lot. **Asking $119,900. RE793**

NEW HOME: Still under construction, 3 bedrm. bungalow on a 2 acre private lot on outskirts of Haliburton. **$125,000. + GST. RE875**

4 BEDROOMS: Spacious and distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. **Asking $125,900. RE883**

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

CAMERON LAKE: 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home. Pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. $149,000. **RE806.**

PINE LAKE: 2 bedrm. lakefront home. Why pay more for a retirement home? 150' sand beach, screened porch, fireplace. **$149,900. RE884**

BURNT RIVER: 450' of river frontage with over 30 acres. A farm house totally modernized with a country flair. **Very motivated at $169,900. RE888**

EAGLE LAKE: Parson's Road. Almost complete 3 bedrm., 2 bath. Sunken livingroom, cathedral ceilings & lots of glass. **$169,900. RE839**

PANORAMIC VIEW: Country Style Home and on Pine Lake! 4 bedrms., 3 baths, central vac., air conditioning, 2 kitchens, Plus, Plus, Plus, Plus - Too many to name. **$188,000. RE856**

STONE HOUSE: river frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. **$189,900. RE893**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE SYSTEM: Choice 2 bedrm. retirement home. Features: attached garage, Lake frontage, whirlpool bath, rec room, full basement. **Only $196,000. RE709**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby Village, 2 bedrm. home plus bunkie fronting on lake and County Road #18. Fantastic lot. **$199,000. RE894**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home. 3 big bedrms., w/o diningroom and family room. Fireplace, 2 baths, main floor laundry, carpet throughout. Circular drive. **Asking $205,000. RE867**

KENNISIS LAKE: 226' of rugged rocky shoreline. Very private, 4 bedrm., lage. deck, stone fireplace and facing SW. **$219,000. RE818**

KENNISIS LAKE: New Viceroy. Full basement, open concept, jacuzzi tubs, modern pine and drywall interior, large decks. **$229,000. RE885**

RIVERFRONT HOME on 1100 frontage. 6.5 acres, 1600 sq. ft. home with lge. garage. Home features pine and drywall interior, fireplace, bright sunroom. **$229,000. RE887**

VACANT WATERFRONT

RITCHIE CREEK: Waterfront lot flowing into Drag Lake. 180 ft. well treed. Great fishing. **$24,900. LO1051**

4 LAKEFRONT & 1 ESTATE LOT: All on Paradise Lake. Sand beach. Close to town. Ideal retirement lots. **Starting $34,900. LO1052-56**

CEDAR LAKE - 3 Lakefront Lots - gentle sloping lots, well treed, hydro & telephone, Bass & Trout fishing, southern view. **Each $49,900. L0874-875-876**

MAPLE LAKE: 200' frontage, 500' deep. Year round road access. Area of new homes. **Asking $53,000. LO988**

BOYNE LAKE: Private, mixed bush, 151' frontage. 500' deep. **Asking $53,000. LO910**

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 Waterfront Lots to choose from, 1 acre minimum. Nicely treed in birch and maple. Quiet lake. Financing available. **From $59,000. L0841**

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. **Only $59,000. L0985**

ROSS LAKE: 203' private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year-round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation! **$59,450. LO978**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 30 Acres overlooking lake with access. Level and rolling terrain, well treed. Must be seen to be appreciated! **$54,450. LLO1073**

160 FT. ON DRAG RIVER off Riverside Drive. The only vacant waterfront within the town limits. **Reduced to $59,900. LO1060**

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - $59,900. Salerno Lake. 99' of frontage, outstanding view, fairly large lake. Priced to sell. **LO958**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 104 ft. frontage. High lot with level building site & Great View! Shoreline flat, covered in bush. Road separates lake & lot. **$66,450. LLO1040**

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT, early 1970 — 60 h.p. Johnston motor plus trailer, water skis, life jacket, paddle, good working order. $1,500. 447-2887.
1-P-18

Transportable CELLULAR PHONES — great for the cottage, boat or vehicle. On sale now! Visit **Trucks Plus 457-3981.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. $450. or best offer. Pleaes call 457—1487.
1-NC-TF

T. CASEY & SONS: Quality crushed granite aggregates. Driveway crush tile bed stone, gabion stone white decorative stone etc. We will beat any price for comparable crush from anywhere! Heavy equipment rentals, excavation and blasting. Call for a free estimate 457-3186 (office) 457-1638 (home). Our business is "booming".
1-P-25

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call **Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings at 457-1128.**
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: Apt. size chrome kitchen suite, oval table and two chairs, excellent condition; Solid Danish Walnut dining room suite, rectangular table with 3 leaves, 4 chairs and side board, excellent condition. Call Irene Roberts, work 457-2220, home 457-2854.
1-P-18

GP TIRES PLUS blemished tires most types and sizes available $35-$80 each. Special this week P155-80-13 all-season radials set of 2 $70. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-18

REFRIGERATOR — White, self-defrost, good condition, new compressor, $300. Phone 489-2938.
1-P-18

ALL YOUR HOME BREWING supplies are available from Britannia Sales and Distributors - Muntona, Coopers, John Bull, Edme, Morgan and Trubrew beer kits plus all the necessary adjuncts and equipment to brew premium beer at home for only cents per bottle. For info phone 457-1694.
1-P-18

STEEL BUILDINGS — Why settle for second best when you can buy the very best for the same money. For all your building needs, call **Future Steel Buildings** 1-800-668-8653.
1-BC

CARS

1988 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE — 4 door sedan, blue/grey, mint condition, loaded, 98,000 km, $8,500. Call 489-2968.
2-P-18

1983 HONDA PRELUDE, automatic, elec. sunroof. 457-5260.
2-P-18

STREET CARS
#2 Prince St., Minden
Saturday August 22nd
1985 G.M.C. H.D.-¾ ton with 9' Steel dump box and Reese hitch $3,666 + tax uncert.; 74 Dodge 26' all Fiberglass bus. V8 auto., ideal for chip truck etc. $4,000 or trade for antique car or ?
2-P-18

1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Southern Car. $1,500.; 1969 Olds. Cutlass $1,600.; 1872 Olds 98, 75th Anniversary special - One of a kind! $1,200. 457-5416.
2-P-18

1989 GRAND AM LE Fully loaded, Quad 4, just tuned up - Serviced, new brakes, new tires. Certified $8,300. Call anytime 754-4131.
2-P-25

1986 FORD MUSTANG, low mileage, one owner. Certified, in excellent condition. Reduced $1,000. Was $4,950. NOW $3,950. Call 286-2011.
2-CA-18

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. $4,000. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-TF

GOVERNMENT Seized/Surplus Vehicles U.S. and Canadian low as $100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing details revealed 1-416-482-3000 copyright 1014.
2-BC

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT, good cond., automatic, p.s., p.b., $1,395. cert. 448-3465.
2-P-18

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, V6 engine, auto., well maintained, certified, $4,250. o.b.o. 457-1434.
2-P-18

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1984 GMC PICK-UP, 305, 4 barrel, auto., p.s., p.b., $2,600. Call 447-2492.
3-P-18

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior $6,500. Call 457-1487.
3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SKIDOO CITATION 4500: Marina-checked, one owner 1980 for August-only price of $875. Donald area. Call 457-2706 for directions.
4-NC-25

MOTORCYCLES

650 YAMAHA MAXIM. Runs well, needs minor repairs for safety, $650. Call 457-1585, leave message.
4a-P-18

1980 HONDA GOLDWING GL1100 Black w/full Vetter fairings, lots of chrome, cruise, stereo, new tires and battery, low mileage, exc. cond. Certified. Must sell $2,700. or b.o. Phone 457-5381 after 5 p.m.
4a-P-18

BOATS

40 H.P. MERCURY 14' Boat, runs good, $600. o.b.o. 448-2044.
5-P-18

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
P.O. Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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Sales & Service to Mariner Outboards
Mercruiser Sterndrives
Monark Boats
ALSO SERVICING
Mercury Outboards, Evinrude, Johnson
OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards
5-P-Oct.6

FOR SALE — 16' alum. Starcraft with 55 h.p. Johnson, new seats, battery (1 yr.) and Bilge Pump, very clean, $2,100. or best offer. Also '77 Ford Econoline 100 Van as is $250. 489-3529 (Paul).
5-P-18

1979 17' OLIVER BOAT with easy loader trailer, 120 h.p. motor, full convertible top, numerous options included, like new, $6,500. 457-1429.
5-P-18

OLDER 12' ALUMINUM BOAT $275.; 14' canoe $350.; Also, 6 & 3½ h.p. outboard motors. 489-3043.
5-CA-18

LOST

LOST — Two dogs, one Newfie all black, and one Shepherd/Border Collie, markings of a Shepherd. Stanhope Tags. Lost between Kinmount and Carnarvon. Finder please call 488-3183.
6-B-18

FOUND

FOUND — Beige and black striped male cat with beige paws, found near Hawk Lake. Very friendly. Looking for its owner or good home. (May have been lost some time). 489-3467.
7-B-18

WANTED

WANTED — Used split rails. Reasonable prices. 457-5042.
8-P-18

WANTED — 1 small freezer (5 cubic ft. or smaller) needed for college dorm. 457-3211.
8-P-18

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 3 year old red SHARI-PEI male. Good loving pet, but not used to small children. 457-3836.
10-P-25

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO SPACIOUS BEDROOM Apartments newly decorated in Minden. Good location. Also, apartment in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.
11-CA-TF

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.
11-CA-TF

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (includes fridge and stove). Call **Reynolds Apts. 457—3647.**
11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house in Harcourt. Oil and wood furnace. Pay your own hydro and heat. $450. month. First and last rent required. Sept. 1, 1992. Phone 448-2445.
11-P-18

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to town or park. $425. per month, plus utilities. Available immediately. 457-2987.
11-CA-8

PRIVATE, NEAT & CLEAN — Double bedroom apartment. $400./month plus utilities. 286-6717.
11-B-8

BACHELOR SPECIAL — 40 ft. mobile home with 12 x 12 addition. Very private. Wood and propane heat. $200./month plus utilities. 286-6717.
11-B-8

ROOMS FOR RENT — Call 457-5147 after 8:00 p.m.
11-P-8

MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON, furnished 2 bedroom apartment with walkout. Fridge, stove, utilities included. First and last, references required. $550./month. Available immediately. 754-4126.
11-CA-25

LARGE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance to town. Please call 457-3211 after 6:00.
11-P-25

APARTMENT — new, spacious, one bedroom in private home, ground level entrance. Available Sept. 1st. Fridge and stove included. Non smokers preferred. $475./per month. Please phone 457-5217.
11-P-25

FOR RENT, SALE, OR LEASE TO OWN. 3 bdrm., 1450 sq. ft. home, 2+ acres overlooking pond with access to nature trails. Located on S. Kashag. Rd., 5 km from Haliburton. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. 457-1590 or 457-3141.
11-P-18

FOR RENT or RENT TO BUY: New 3-bdrm chalet, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, public beach and store; $650./mo. or enquire about low down payment. 754-2040.
11-P-18

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, lakefront home, Lake Kashagawigamog, main floor laundry, close to town, Sept. 1 - June 30. $750./month, no pets. 457-1313 or 1-328-1068.
11-P-25

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
11-CA-TF

EXECUTIVE FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM. Lakefront near town. Sept./92 to June/93 non-smokers, no pets, references. $750./month plus utilities 1-778-7695.
11-P-25

ROOMS TO RENT: Comfortable home, full kitchen, privileges, convenient location, lots of parking. Responsible adults, suit professionals. 457-1923.
11-P-18

REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT

•3 Bdrms., fireplace, insulated 4 pc. bath
•Well maintained
•Western Exposure
•Safe, sandy Beach
•Year Round Road,walk to schools & Haliburton Village

$175,000.
705-457-3393 Weekends • 705-721-7314 Evenings

FARQHAR LAKE - $129,000.

3 bedrm., 1200 sq. ft., Viceroy style, huge deck, shell ready to finish, road access, 128' lake frontage. (.9 acre) Many extras included.

Century 21 ARMOUR R.E. INC.
416-471-2121 - Bill Renieris

FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.
11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, **Reynolds Apts.,** Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.
11-CA-TF

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON VILLAGE (2 miles) — 2 bedroom townhouse, ideal for older couple, no pets. First and last month's rent in advance please. $445. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights.
11-CA-TF

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, close to Haliburton. Phone Mike Vuksic 457-2460.
11-CA-18

WANTED TO RENT

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE Students require accommodation from November 9 through April 2. If interested, please contact the college: (705) 457-1680.
12-CA-25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME BUSINESS FOR SALE — can be run from home or would make great addition to women's clothing store. Serious inquiries only. Call 754-2857, please leave message on service.
14-CA-25

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE, 3.6 acres, 500 feet of shoreline. Beach, woods, hydro, year round road, assured private location $145,000. Call 286-1161.
15-B-1

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE — 5 acres on Blue Hawk Lake, 250' shoreline for $45,000. Call 1-716-745-3415.
15-P-25

COTTAGE FOR SALE — 175' lake frontage, 3 bdrm., carpeted, insulated, 1 acre lot. Airtight stove, 200 amp. service. Furnished, 3 pce, bath. Southern exposure, gently sloping lot. 447-2076.
15-P-18

BUILDING LOT on Mountain St. 2.34 acres, 747' frontage. Phone after 6 p.m. or on weekends 754-4463. Will finance.
15-P-25

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow $10,000, Repay $100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intransicon Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

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PineStone Resort and Conference Centre
Haliburton, Ontario
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COOKS • STEWARDS •
HOUSEKEEPING • SERVERS •

Immediate Full & Part time opportunities available in the hospitality industry.
We offer excellent benfits and an active, fun, friendly organization.
Applications along with resume are being accepted in person or by fax - 705-457-3432 by August 28 1992.

VACATION

MIAMI BEACH Prince Michael Hotel, 2618 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33140 (305) 538-7321. Kitchenette set-up, pool, parking, T.V., A/C, maids, shows, bingo, movies, special winter senior citizen discount.
17-BC

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping provided, many amenities. Fall rate from $327./week. Golf packages and winter rentals available. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.
17-BC

CRUISE NIGHT
on Sept. 1, 1992, Intra Travel & Holland America
will be hosting an incredible cruise night 7 - 9 p.m. — Haliburton Curling Rink Lounge
Learn about Carnival, Holland America, Seabourn & Windstar, plus exotic new destinations. Also learn how to select the right cruise for yourself.
* *Door prizes and Refreshments*
Call 457-3290 for details
* *Mini Trade Show*
17-CA-18

Shop the Classifieds

HELP WANTED

COMMISSIONED SALES REP for number one selling alternative greeting card company. Resumes: C. Laudrum Recycled Paper Products Canada, 479 Wellington St. W. Toronto M5V 1E7, fax (416) 977-9875.
18-BC

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available in Banff and Jasper. Quality resort properties. Subsidized single accommodations available. ALLISON BUTTERWORTH, CHARLTON RESORTS, P.O. Box 1418, Jasper, Alberta T0E 1E0 (403) 852-5644 Saturday thru Wednesday 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
18-BC

ALASKA JOBS ! Earn a 5-figure income, fishing the 3 month salmon season. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4505 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.
18-P-8

HAVE YOU BECOME DISCOURAGED IN YOUR JOB SEARCH? Some employers have been surprised that so few people have contacted them about openings in their companies. Don't presume there are no vacancies or staff changes. Make consistent professional approaches to leads or possible employers. It is stated a 4% vacancy rate exists at all times. So keep looking with optimism. **Haliburton County Employment Centre,** Back of Stedman's Mall - Haliburton.
18-CA-18

JOIN A PROFESSIONAL TEAM at a small luxury inn. The Domain of Killien requires an experienced waitress for formal dining room, to start immediately. Year round, hourly wage plus gratuities. Must have own transportation, be well groomed and have excellent presentation. Call for interview, 457-1100.
18-CA-18

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER NEEDED, must have own tools. Must be able to work without supervision. $15. and up per hour. Call after 6 p.m. 754-3017.
18-CA-11

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST — To work evenings and weekends, as required. **Qualifications:** pleasant telephone manner, ability to communicate well with seniors, typing skills essential, computer training an asset. Please submit resume to: B. Pettes, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
18-CA-25

THE TREE EXPERTS
SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

WE NEED A MORTGAGE BROKER or real estate broker to act as mortgage agent in this area. Call Intransicon Financial Group 1-800-268-1429 ask for "J.R."
18-BC

WE NEED YOU to sell toys and gifts for C & M Gifts. No Investment, No Deliveries, No Collection. Call 519-258-7905 or fax 519-258-0707 for free info.
18-BC

HELP WANTED

FRONT DESK POSITIONS AVAILABLE; wait staff, bar experience an asset, also required. Mail resume to Wigamog Inn, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. Interviews begin August 26th.
18-BC

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

H&R BLOCK
INCOME TAX COURSE
Job interviews available for best students
Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H&R block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12-week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H&R Block instructors. A variety of class schedules are available to fit your busy lifestyle.
Enrolment is open to people of all ages. No previous training or experience is required.
For complete details, call: H&R Block Canada, Inc., Stedman's Mall, Haliburton, Ont. 457-1676.
20-CA-15

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
Log Building Career. Pat Wolfe Log Building School career courses beginning September 21st. Ten-week $2200, four-week $1100, one-week $350. 613-253-0631, Ottawa area.
20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — *Bookkeeping and Tax Service* Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457-2966.**
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. **Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.**
21-P-Oct.13

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
$25 per hour
man & machine
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone **754-3887** evgs.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: **Jim Cowling 754-4386**
21-CA-TF

GOODYEAR CERTIFIED AUTO SERVICE
Alignments, wheel balance, brakes, shocks, oil, lube and filter. **457-3981.**
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

The Wedge WEDGEWOOD MARINA
YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES AND 4 WHEELERS
HWY. 35 AT TWELVE MILE LAKE
489-2320

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-18C

The COUNTRY CARPENTER
-Renovations-
-Additions-
-Decks-
-Landscape Stairs-
HALIBURTON
(705)457-1860

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — **286-2536.**
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential • Commercial Construction
489-4264

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call **Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.** Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV V-Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on *complete system replacement,* from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

YOU'RE INVITED TO A BARBECUE!
I am running for the
REFORM PARTY
nomination here in Victoria-Haliburton and I need your help to win. I have 3 strong opponents from Victoria County and every vote is important for me. Please come out, bring your kids,a lawn chair, and lend me your support.
Thanks.
Barry Devolin
SUNDAY AUGUST 23, 1992
2:00 - 5:00 (program at 3:00)
Beachli Residence
Dean Court, Haliburton
call 457-4559
for information

SERVICES AVAILABLE

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call **Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.**
22-CA-TF

The Haliburton Curling Club
is available for rentals
Kitchen / Bar / Lounge Facilities.
For information please call
Harry 457-2830.
22-CA-25

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.
22-BC

COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Minden
Presents
"Three Points of View"
A display of original paintings by Wilma Baker, Carol Kadwell and Nora Marnie.
Artists in attendance.
Show continues until August 29
Gallery open Mon.-Sat.,
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
286-3763.
23-CA-25

COUNTRY CONCERTS: Garth Brooks, Clint Black, Allan Jackson, Doug Stone, Hank Williams Jr., Billy Ray Cyrus. For ticket packages, call Great Canadian Tours 613-546-5997, 613-384-0796.
23-BC

MAJOR DOULTON, MOORECROFT, MARTINWARE, Hummel Display and sale. First Canadian showing by international dealers. Bingeman Park Convention Hall, Kitchener Aug. 21, 22, 23. Information 519-469-3786, 604-535-1884 Fax: 604-535-0652.
23-BC

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
$50. per game
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

WEDDING DANCE
for
Mark Barry
and
Lisa Anderson
to be held on
August 22, 1992
at
Lloyd Watson Center, Wilberforce
at 8:00 p.m.
Friends and family welcome.
23-P-18

YOUTH BAZAAR
Saturday August 29 — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
St. George's Youth Group
Will hold a Flea Market/Fun Fair for children and youth. Hamburgers, hot dogs, jungle juice; toys, baby things, clothing, books, games and prizes!! Great stuff!! St. George's Anglican Church Parking Lot, Mountain St. Haliburton. To make donations or get info. please call Sandy 754-2857.
23-CA-25

FENELON FALLS SECONDARY SCHOOL REUNION and open house May 20-23, 1993. For information, contact Gayle Atkin F.F.S.S. Box 460, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0 (705) 887-7201.
23-BC

CRUISE NIGHT
Intra Travel & Holland America
Present
"How to Cruise in the 90's"
Join us Sept. 1/92. — 7 - 9 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club Lounge
Call 457-3290.
23-CA-18

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sat.-Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles, bakery, meat market, roadhouse, fries, ice cream, nature trails and bird park. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
23-BC

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday August 22/92 — 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hodgins - George St.
Haliburton
"Some Antiques"
Also — Wood burning kitchen stove.
23a-P-18

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Sat. August 29th — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at Epsilon Satellite.
Camp Allsaw Road off 121.
Used Satellite equipment, TV's, Loud speakers, office furniture, TV stands, computers, telephones, stereo equipment, full size truck cap and tool boxes for GMC, tires, household odds and ends. Free hot dogs and pop.
23a-CA-25

GARAGE SALE
Saturday August 22 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1 mile from Highway 121
on Blairhampton Road
Small appliances, furniture, numerous household items. All in good condition.
23a-P-18

SMART-MART FLEA MARKET
NEW & USED ITEMS
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
OPEN 9 am - 4 pm
Sat. & Sun.
WEDGEWOOD BOAT STORAGE
Hwy. 35 & 118, Carnarvon, Ont.

AUCTION SALES

ORVAL McLEAN
AUCTION
Saturday Aug. 29 - 10:30 a.m.
Real Estate, furniture, good appliances, tractor at property of Mrs. **Mary Currah,** 5 miles north of Kinmount on 121, turn right on County Rd. 1 to Gelert (see signs) auto washer, refrigerator, mini dryer, apt. size electric stove, small upright freezer, 19" colour TV (all nearly new), 9 pc. oak dining room ste., chesterfield ste. and spacesaver set (like new), 2 bedroom stes., Singer treadle sewing machine, chests, dressers, curio cabinet, lamps, oil lamps, some antiques, dishes, excellent chain saw, many hand tools, Massey Harris 30 tractor with loader (good tires and condition). **Real Estate:** Approx. 251 acres, with 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home,new furnace, drilled well, good floors, new doors and windows, built in dishwasher, full basement, large 2 car garage and workshop, barn implement shed and tool house. Mostly bush. Selling subject to reserve bid. **Terms:** $5,000 at sale, balance 30 days. Ideal country home, retreat, or hunting camp. **Property must be sold** - owner giving up housekeeping. For info. or view call **Orval McLean Auctions, Orval or Barry McLean, Auctioneers (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.**
24-CA-25

CALVIN MABEE
LARGE SPORTS CARD AUCTION SHOW AND SALE
Sunday Aug. 23, 10 a.m. Large sports card auction show and sale to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale.
Featuring: some outstanding Ltd Edition Prints signed and numbered by various all stars. Many top rookie cards, sets, etc. Free draw. Don't miss it. Vendors welcome by calling **Calvin Mabee Auctions 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841.**
24-CA-18

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA ⟶ at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— Summer Hours —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
25-CA-TF

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-18C

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 288-2587.
25-CA-18C

NOTICES

CALLING ALL HAMS:
The Highlands Little Theatre
will be holding auditions for cast and crew of two one-act plays to be entered in the E.O.D.L. Drama Festival - Nov. 6 & 7.
Time: 7:30 p.m. — *Date:* Aug. 24
Place: Orange Lodge, Haliburton
For further information call 457-1235.
25-P-18

PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make our 25th Wedding Anniversary such a special evening. Special thanks to our children for giving us the party, Jim and Janet Tice and Rex and Elsie Massey, family, friends and relatives for all their hard work. There was great food and thanks to our D.J.'s, great music. We can't thank you all enough for everything. **Ron and Vera Smith.**
27-P-18

The family of the **late DONALD O'CONNELL** wish to thank neighbours and friends for their thoughtfulness during our recent loss. Special thanks to the ladies of St. Anthony's Church for the lovely luncheon. **Judy and family.**
27-P-18

GLAMORGAN JUNIOR FIREFIGHTERS — On behalf of the Glamorgan Junior Firefighters I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses for their donations: Schwandt Homecare Building Centre (Gooderham and Harcourt), Macduffs Esso Service, Keis Lucky Dollar, Barr's General Store, Stoughton Electric, Dennis's Restaurant. Also thank you to the following children for being at Horseshoe Days, and working so hard: Adam Clarkson, Amanda Dovell, Mitchell Clarkson, Stanley Cheong. Thank you Sandra Dovell, Brian Monaghan and Brent Clarkson as they helped the children. The money raised will go toward a trip to either the Fire Training Centre in Gravenhurst or Norwood. Thank you to the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters Recreation Committee, for their support. Also a thank you to all the people who stood in the sunshine and the rain and supported Glamorgan Township, and Horseshoe Days, to help make it a success. **Dale Dovell, Captain of Fire Dept. Leader of Juniors.**
27-NC-18

WE WOULD LIKE TO sincerely thank our family, friends and relatives for their help, best wishs, cards and gifts on the occasion of our surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary. We appreciate you joining us to celebrate a very special day. Words cannot express our love and thanks to our children, Kellie and Scott and Steve, who worked for the past seven months to make it a day we will remember forever. **Bob and Dianne Bird.**
27-P-18

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS wants to thank all the members, friends and exhibitors who helped to make our 28th annual Summer Sale of Arts and Crafts a success. Each person was important whether as security, behind the desk, set up or in the back room. We say thanks to each of you. **The Summer Sale Committee.**
27-CA-18

The family of the **late DAVE STAMP** would like to thank everyone for their love and support shown to Dad during the past six years. Special thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, V.O.N. Shirley Cowling and Homemaker Joan Pritchard, for their excellent care and kindness. Flowers food, donations and prayers were greatly appreciated. Thanks to Gord Monk and family, and Rev. Harry Morgan for helping us through a difficult time, also Jim Gilligan for sharing his memories of Dad. To Dave and Brian - Dad was always thankful for the love and support you have always given to us. **Marilyn and Dorothy.**
27-B-18

BIRTHS

Sweet Little **TIMOTHY BENJAMIN TOBIAS THURLEY** arrived at the Haliburton Hospital at 7:28 a.m. on August 6th, 1992. Carrying 3.250 kg on his 51 cm frame, he made his first landing in the gentle hands of Dr. Norm Bottum and Stephanie Kuno, with a hearty cry! Timothy was one day early, so he could celebrate the birthday of Dr. Bottum's mom! on the 8th, in the company of his proud parents Emma and Thomas, the little miracle was welcomed home by his grandparents who arrived from Nuernberg, Germany 1 hour before the parents went to the hospital. A warm thanks to all the people who cared and assisted so warmly!
28-P-18

BIRTHS

SISSON — Janet and Dwight are pleased to announce the arrival of
JORDAN DWIGHT
born June 9 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia at 6:05 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Bottum and the staff of the Haliburton Medical Centre. Proud grandparents are Shirley Sisson of West Guilford and Lloyd and Gladys Campbell of Kent Bridge.
28-B-18

ENGAGEMENTS

"SURPRISE PARTY"
A Jack and Jill for Chris LaPorte and Lisa Hancock. Sat. August 22, 8:30 p.m. West Guilford Community Centre. Friends and relatives welcome. Tickets sold at door.
29-P-18

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sisson and Mrs. Max Boice are pleased to announce the Wedding of their children
KENDRA ETHEL
to
BARRY MAXWELL REXFORD
on Saturday August 29th 1992. Dance 9 p.m. across from Haliburton Arena.
Everyone welcome.
30-P-25

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-18C

SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL CONSULTANT
Fall '92 Alfred Angelo Collection has arrived. Beautiful hand beaded wedding gowns, bridesmaids, satin shoes. Freeman Formalwear, invitations and much more. Value pricing. Call **754-2857** for an appointment, Eagle Lake.
30-CA-25

ANNIVERSARIES

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Harina and Clayton Lynn would like to invite you to their 50th wedding anniversary Open House, Sat. August 29 from 2-4 at their home on Kennisis Lake Road. Best wishes only.
30a-P-25

SURPRISE
25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY
for
ALEX AND ZETTA-MAY LITTLE
Saturday, August 22nd
Minden Community Centre Auditorium
7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friends and family welcome.
30a-B-18

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday August 11, 1992
NEALE WOODCOCK
In his 70th Year
Beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Julie and her husband Larry Hunter of Pickering, Robert and his wife Robin of Haliburton, loving grandfather of Colin and Jamie, Alana and Nathan, dear brother of Russell, Claude and Royce, and predeceased by Conway and Maurice. Rested at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the church on Friday, August 14 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
31-CA-18

AT REST
At Upper Cardiff Lake on Tuesday August 11, 1992
MARGERY A. MUELLER
In her 75th year.
Beloved wife of John, dear mother of John Jr. of Mansfield, Suzanne Collette of Inglewood, loving grandmother of Ryan and predeceased by James, dear sister of Elva, Phrona, Irene, Winnifred, Marion, Phyllis, Lorne and predeceased by Vertie and Beryl. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, August 14 at 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
31-CA-18

AT REST
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital on Monday August 10, 1992
MARY ELLA MAUGHAN
In her 92nd year
Beloved wife of the late William Maughan, dear mother of Jessie (Mrs. R. Clarry) of Markham and Lila (Mrs. Elwood Coombs) of Lindsay, Mary (Mrs. E. Flanagan) of Brampton, Margaret (Mrs. W. Kydd) of Sunderland and predeceased by Bruce, loving grandmother of 20 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday August 13 at 4:00 p.m. Interment Essonville Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.
31-CA-18

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday August 11, 1992
NELSON HERBERT HANDY
In his 77th year
Beloved husband of Frieda May (nee Bailey), dear father of Dennis and his wife Pauline, Harvey and his wife Heather, Clinton, Bill and his wife Diane, Brenda Downer and her husband Jim, Phillip and his wife Lucy, Corrine, Larry Bailey and his wife Sandra, Beryle Wright, John Bailey and his wife Pat, loving grandfather of 24 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, dear brother of Helen Barry and predeceased by Edith, Sherman and Jack. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, August 14 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Legion Service in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.
31-CA-18

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday August 10, 1992
JOHN R. HARRISON
In his 64th year
Beloved husband of the late Bernice Harrison, dear father of Beverley and her husband Dennis Alfano of Regina, Saskatchewan and Jerry and his wife Lou-Ann of Minden, loving grandfather of Megan and Matthew Alfano and Gregory, Jeffrey and Jackie Harrison, dear son of Eva and the late Ray Harrison and brother of Maizie, Barb, June, Lois, Gloria and Lynn, predeceased by Bill, son-in-law of Joseph Gillespie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, August 13 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Haliburton Auxiliary would be appreciated.
31-CA-18

Shop the Classifieds

IN MEMORIAM

TITUS, GAIL — In loving memory of my daughter Gail Titus (Adams) who passed away on August 19, 1987.
You had a smile, for everyone,
You had a heart of gold.
You left me sweetest memories,
This world could ever hold.
To me you were someone special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish, with all my heart.
That you were here today.
Sadly missed, and always remembered by her Mom **Hazel Titus.**
32-B-18

COWEN, EARLE — In memory of Earle (Buck) Cowen who passed away Aug. 19, 1989.
Beautiful memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest day
They never wear out
They never get lost
And never can be given away.
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by wife **May and family.**
32-P-18

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM — In loving memory of our darling precious son Ron-Ron who went to be with Jesus August 20, 1981.
Over the river you beckon to us,
Our dearest and precious Ron-Ron, who has crossed to the other side;
The gleam of your snowy robe we see,
But your voice is lost in the rushing tide,
Over the river our son stands waiting to welcome us.
We felt you glide from the silver sands,
And all our sunshine grew strangely dark,
We know you are safe on the farther side,
Where all the ransomed and angels be,
Our precious Ron-Ron who is waiting for us.
We shall one day stand by the water cold,
And watch for a gleam of the flapping sail;
Of the boat as it gains the silver strand,
To take us to the better shore of the spirit land,
And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, our darling Ron-Ron and us.
Sadly missed and fondly remembered by parents; **Faye** and **Dave McPhail.**
32-P-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of AGNES MEIKLE BORTHWICK, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Agnes Meikle Borthwick, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of November 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of September, 1992. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix for the Estate being Eleanor Holmes, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of August, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes Meikle Borthwick.
33-CA-1

HIGHLAND STREET

JACKSON

457-3988

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

HALIBURTON by the LAKE

Living up to Your Expectations

Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start at just $31,000.00!
The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital.
Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value.
Let "HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE" create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!

Prime Locations

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

NEW PRICE OF $89,000.00

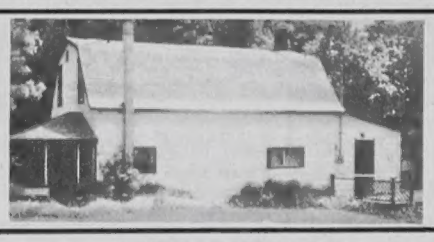
Vendor Take Back with 25% Down
On One of the Largest & Finest Lakes in Haliburton County

Choice of Oversized Lakefront Lots with 4 Season Access
Beautiful Surroundings with Miles of Boating & Fishing Pleasure

Truly a Vacationer's Paradise!
CALL KEITH JACKSON FOR DETAILS!

NORTH FACE country homes

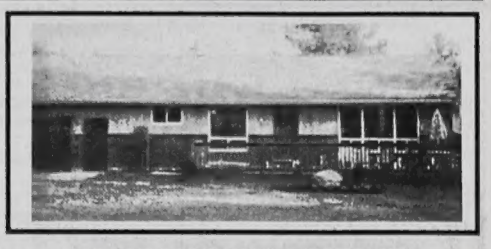
CUSTOM-BUILT EXECUTIVE COTTAGES
Offered by NorthFace Country Homes



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE
3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List $64,900. Call Terry Blair.

SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!
Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking $82,500. Call Terry Blair.

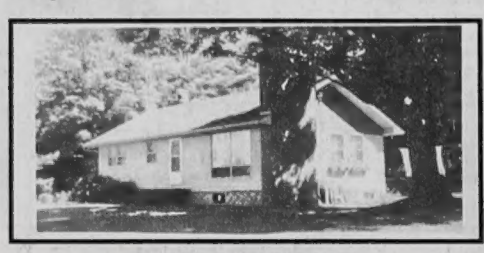
IRISH LINE BEAUTY
$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE!
Asking $162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apartment in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusives. Call Jim Cowan.

VACATIONER'S DREAM - $199,000.00
Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge.. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.

LOTS OF APPEAL
Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List $139,900. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT
Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was $169,900. Price has now been slashed to $129,900.! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

EXECUTIVE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE
With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedrm. custom-built home is close to ski hills and golf complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. At $219,000. this is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD
Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at $29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

ALL PRICES REDUCED
Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Priced from $25,000.00 to $35,000.00 Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES FROM TOWN
15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Asking $49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

COMMERCIAL
Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

WATERFRONT LOT
Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of $69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.

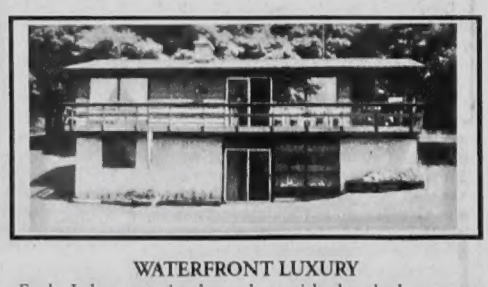
For these listings and more call 457-3988

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
Little Kennisis Lake - 4 year old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized, level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List $225,000. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON LAKE FRONTAGE
Beautiful scenic view, glorious sunsets - If this appeals to you, then this cottage will too! 2 1/2 bedrm., 24 ft. livingroom, windowed dining area, full basement with walk-out and picture windows, winterized, propane furnace, garage with large loft, patio, terraced lot. Lots of extras and great potential. Confirmed appraisal. List $139,900. Call Jim Cowan.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of $119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.

21 ACRE HOBBY FARM
Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for $149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.



WATERFRONT LUXURY
Eagle Lake executive bungalow with detached two car garage, plus self-contained guest house. Many extras included. A must to see at $289,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG
3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusives. Price of $124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

BUCKHORN ROAD
200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from $18,000. to $20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

WASTING RENT MONEY?
In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained, 3 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List $119,900. Call Terry Blair.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - $24,900.00!
Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT
On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price $26,500. Call Terry Blair.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. Listed price is $239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

IN TOWN - WEST GUILFORD
4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at $119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from $249,900. to $219,00.! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.

OVER 3 ACRES
Cleared building lot on County Road 6, just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT
Only $15,000. Well treed with building site, driveway off County Road #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

COTTAGE COUNTRY
Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only $33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

PICTURE PERFECT!
This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List $44,900. Call Keith Jackson.

Haliburton By The Lake

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Representative • Blaine Sisson - Representative • Jim Cowan - Representative

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR